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## The News, July 2, 1948

The News

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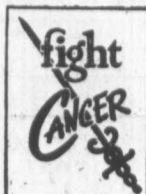
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# THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



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PUBLIC LIBRARY NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948

## Kentucky's Senatorial Race May Change Course Of 81st Congress

(Second in a Series)

The Senatorial race in Kentucky may be the deciding factor in whether the 81st Congress will be Democratic or Republican controlled.

Senator John Cooper (R. Ky.) who recently announced his candidacy for re-election could well be one of five men who could put a Republican president (if elected) in the same predicament Harry Truman finds himself. The situation would be in reverse, of course. A Republican president with a Democratic dominated Congress.

The Senate situation is like this: Republicans now hold 51 of the 96 seats; Democrats have 45. Thirty-three are to be filled in the November elections, of these 33 seats, 18 now are held by Republicans and 15 by Democrats. A shift of four to the Democrats would change control.

Eleven of the 15 Democratic seats are in the South, where a Republican candidate would have virtually no chance of winning. Two others are in Rhode Island and New Mexico, where the Governorship, both Senate seats and all House seats now are held by Democrats. The other two are in Colorado and Montana.

Of the 18 Republican seats to be filled in November, eight are in States all of whose Senate and House seats and Governorships now are held by Republicans. Five are in States where the margin of Republican victory in the last election was so wide as to cause Republicans to feel fairly secure about them. And five are held so narrowly as to give the Democrats a good fighting chance to win them.

The five Republican seats most in jeopardy are those held by Senators C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois; John Sherman Cooper, of Kentucky; E. H. Moore, of Oklahoma; Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia and Edward V. Robertson, of Wyoming. Senator Moore is not a candidate for re-election.

The Kentucky situation is even more difficult from the Republican point of view. Mr. Cooper won with 53 per cent of the vote in a special election in 1946. At the same time, Republicans picked up two House seats in the State. They already hold the Governorship. But Democrats are on their way back in Kentucky. They won the Governorship in 1947 and now are gunning for Mr. Cooper's seat in the Senate.

Meanwhile John Young Brown, Lexington attorney, became a surprise candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, subject to the August primary. His filing brought the candidates for the nomination to four. Others are State Administration-supported Virgil Chapman, Paris; Dennis (Continued on page ten)

## UK SPECIALIST TO VISIT BEEF HERDS

John B. Watts, Fulton County Farm Agent said today that Ray Hopper, Field Agent in Beef Cattle Husbandry, from the University of Kentucky will be in Fulton county Monday, July 5th for a tour of beef cattle herds in this county. The schedule of meetings follows:

Parke Wheeler, 3 miles south-east of Hickman, 9:30 a. m.

Paul Choat, 1 mile east of Hickman, 10:30 a. m.

J. E. Attebery, 1 mile north of Cayce, 1:30 p. m.

Bob White, 1 mile east of Fulton, 3:00 p. m.

A discussion of good beef cattle management will be held at each farm.



## Little Phoebe

First Glass Darkly: "Did you know that not a single railroad car can bunt a ball."

Second Glass, Dimly: "Yeah and that manager Lon Burns, scalp is hanging by a mere sliver of glass."

Third Glass, Brightly: "And that the unpires ought to hurry the games 'cause the fans ain't got time to see them."

But little Phoebe just laughed and laughed cause she knew that people who see "through a knothole clearly" know Lon Burns is a good manager and that a guy who sits in the grandstand (on a pass) don't know nuthin' about baseballin' no how.

## CARACAS BOTTLER SLEPT HERE! SO WHAT!

Leave us not have any more conversation about the curiosity of a woman, because we have very definite proof that the male species is guilty too. It's healthy, though.

J. E. Hannephin, assistant manager of the Fulton Motor Courts was host the other day to a spanking brand new Pepsi-Cola truck enroute from Lansing, Michigan to some far off Spanish city. On the door of the truck was printed:

C. A. Embotelladora  
Telefono 28437  
Caracas

He was curious as to the destination of the truck and allied on Mrs. Homer J. Wilson of the Southern Bell Telephone Company to assist him in a little detective work. She turned the matter over to Mrs. Lila Hastings, and Mrs. Eunice Seath in the chief operator's office and they made a diligent search and reported that Caracas was a little town in Cuba. He is perfectly satisfied now that he knows where that vehicle will deliver the delicious drink, but the News Editor would like to remind him that Caracas is also the capital of Venezuela and has a population of nearly 400,000.

Whether the truck will deliver lots of Pepsi-colas or a few, its for sure that it "ain't" for use in these United States.

If it is . . . that sign painter can't spell telephone.

## AUGUST 5 SET FOR SECOND HORSE SHOW IN FULTON

Just a little more than a year ago when Jane White was cantering here and yon to one horse show and then another, bringing home the trophy in competition after competition, which she is still doing it must have been a feeling akin to loneliness that her dad, Bob White felt when he would return to Fulton and find that the little city that produced such a rider could not boast of a horse show all its own.

But whatever he felt it wasn't for long. As the hot days of August 1947 were coming to a close and the News was getting ready to move its building from 227 Fourth street to Lake street extending, there was great scurrying back and forth from the News office to the Bob White Motor company because Bob was right in the midst of organizing the first horse show in Fulton since away back before the war. Entries were coming in so fast the printer could hardly get the program laid out.

Under the auspices of the American Legion and with Bob White as chairman the horse show took on great form day by day and by the time the gates opened at Fairfield Park on the night of September 26 every major and minor detail had been attended to and the showing was regarded by professional breeders as one of the finest ever held in this section.

This year the American Legion is again making plans for its second show since the war and from all indications the event will become an annual affair. The date has been set as August 5 and if last year as a starter is any criteria then this year's show should be the best in the circuit.

Mrs. Ruth Lamax has returned to her home in Long Beach, Calif. after spending her summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Childers and relatives.

## Mrs. Weatherspoon Is "Good Deed Lera"

The chocolate in the City Drug Company might have been a gooey mass of liquid if it hadn't been for the alertness of Mrs. Lera Weatherspoon an employee of Bennett's Cafe. On Tuesday night the generator of the ice cream case got mighty tired of working all alone, so it decided to give with a lot of heavy smoke to attract the attention of passers-by. It did. But Mrs. Weatherspoon did not visit with the generator but called C. H. McDaniels, the owner, at about midnight and brought Mac and Ted Bush down to the scene post-haste.

No damage to the stock; no visitors for the generator, so it just pooped out and didn't run anymore.

## Mrs. Foster Is Welcome Visitor

How nice it was to visit again with Mrs. J. C. Foster, who formerly served as correspondent for the News on Route Three. Mrs. Foster has been living with her daughter in Wyandotte, Michigan and says she is on "probation" from her doctor to visit in "God's Country" until the Fall.

Mrs. Foster has had several operations since she moved away from the county after the death of her husband, but she is looking like a million dollars, even though she gets mighty home-sick for the smell of lardio clover.

While in the county she is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Bennet on Route One but she says that she is home to visit "everybody."

## CITY BENEFITS FROM HEALTH WORK DONE BY MRS. CAVENDER AND WOMAN'S CLUB

Clean-up Campaign To Rid City of Rats is Highly Successful; Alleys Cleaned

A look around the city, at the back alleys especially, will quickly show the successful results of a city health project inaugurated last Spring by Mrs. Grace Cavender of the Fulton County Health Department. Seeing the need for an effective garbage disposal plan, Mrs. Cavender busied herself with contacting civic and cultural groups to sponsor a survey of the city to determine what methods could be used to rid the city of the unsightly breeding places for rats and other vermin that infested the city and endangered the health of its citizens.

Taking her problem to the Woman's Club, Mrs. Cavender quickly got the full support of the Public Welfare Department of the organization and with that as ammunition she appeared before the various civic groups and not only secured their support and endorsement, but financial assistance as well. She worked closely with Mrs. M. W. Hays, past president of the Woman's Club and Mrs. L. N. Gifford, newly elected president and was assisted by the former in appearing before the clubs in an educational campaign regarding

the serious problem. A day was designated to survey the town, and as always the Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Russ Anderson, pitched in and found garbage receptacles that had not been emptied for weeks. These and other health impediments were reported to the health department and their correction was the next order of the day.

Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Cavender and her able assistant Mrs. Gordon for the work they have done in the interest of health conditions in the city with the cooperation and support of the Fulton Woman's Club.

So successful was the campaign that Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr. and a trustee of the Woman's Club said:

"The city health project undertaken by the public welfare department of the Woman's Club is one of the most successful and worthwhile programs attempted by the club during the whole year."

Monies donated to the campaign and not used were turned over to the Boy Scouts to defray expenses of their camping activities.

## HE AIN'T DONE RIGHT BY NELL -- BANG! THAT'S TITLE OF SOUTH FULTON'S PLAY

"Marrying Squire" McDade To Be Cast As Star; Senator Fields To Present Quartet

"He Ain't Done Right By Nell," starring South Fulton's colorful "Marrying Squire" McDade will be presented at the South Fulton High School Auditorium on Thursday night, July 8, officials of the South Fulton Booster Club announced today. The production will be sponsored by the Boosters and if the Squire will be cast as himself, the play will be the most successful ever staged hereabouts.

The much talked about stage play, with old South Fulton, Sixteenth, Ohio county as a setting, will have an all-Booster cast.

Mayor McDade as the Marryin' Squire; Alderman Milton Couper as Jack, poor but honest hero with love in his heart; Alderman Henry Bethel as Nellie, wistful South Fulton gal of fifty years age with a secret; Ed Neely as

Hilton, a wolf in sheep's clothing; Bobby Matthews as grandma Perkins who creaks on a cane though a strong voiced old lady; Mac Burrow as Laura, gossipy old maid who could never get a man of her own; Jones Dickerson as Vera, beautiful gal from the city with city ways; and Roy Nabors as A. C. Butts, rich mill man who gets there with the blood hounds just in the nick of time.

The Boosters are making arrangements with folding chairs to seat a huge crowd. Tennessee State Highway patrol will park the cars.

Sen. Charles Fields, newly elected president of the South Fulton Boosters will present the Adams quartet, and several other features before the curtain rises. A special showing will be given by R. J. Sedberry and his G.I. students the following week. Curtain is at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

## FULTON STORES TO CLOSE JULY 5

Because Independence Day falls on a Sunday this year, depriving employees of that mid-year holiday, most Fulton stores, and government offices will close on Monday July 5, to observe the day.

According to Russell Chamberford, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the response to the closing has been splendid. At press time on Thursday there had been no instances where business men had failed to cooperate.

The United States produces about twenty-eight percent of the world's total salt output.

## City Extends Limits To Include Stadium And Ice Plant Area

### County Needy Get State Assistance

Three hundred and thirty-five persons were recipients of \$5,729 in old age assistance in Fulton county during May, 1948 the Department of Public Welfare reported today. Average grant was \$17.10.

Dependent children received \$2,989 for an average grant of \$34.36 to 87 children. Five needy blind persons received \$108 for an average of \$21.60.

### NO-A-ACCOUNT, BUT PEPPY. THAT'S MR. HOWELL

"I'm jus as no-account as anybody, now," he said as he leaned on his walking sticks for support, "but fifteen years ago before I fell and hurt my back I could out-work anybody around here." T. H. Howell of Route One, Fulton told the News Saturday when he came in to pass the time of day. The affable little gent who will celebrate his 71st birthday on July 6, really doesn't mean a word of it though, because his wits are just as keen, his memory just as vivid and his walk just a little slower than it was before he became partially incapacitated as the result of a fall while loading hay.

"I've been living on Route One for 41 years and I can remember Fulton when the freight station was across from Weeks Store and the mud on Lake street was knee-high on rainy days," he reminisced with a sparkle in his eye that was like a television scene of long ago Fulton.

He's a Democrat, too! If Truman runs he will vote for him, cause he just don't know too much about these Republican folks. Of course, Roosevelt was the greatest man who ever lived, he said enthusiastically, and what's more he has pictures of the "great man" from the time he was five years old up until he died. "I even have copies of letters he wrote his mother long before he got married."

And like every editor who wishes to get the reader action of its subscribers we asked about the News and what we could do to improve it. Said he: "I been taking this paper since it first started and its getting better all the time. Just keep on putting lot of stuff in there to read, 'cause I got more time to read than anything else."

Thanks, Mr. Howell, have you enjoyed reading this story about one of our favorite subscribers?

### TWO FULTON MEN ATTEND INSTRUCTION AT CAMP CAMPBELL

Eighty reserve officers, representing twenty-two counties of Western and Southern Kentucky held a two-day contact camp at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, on June 26 and 27. Clifford Shields and Paul Westpheling, first lieutenants in the Reserve Corps attended from Fulton.

The program of instruction presented by the reservists, covered various subjects that were selected to help bring these officers up to date on trends and development of new weapons and their effect on future wars, airborne and amphibious training, and several other subjects. Outstanding examples were: "Atomic Energy and Power" presented by Major C. E. Martin of Paducah, and "Military Intelligence Service Operations in World War II" by Capt. J. R. Rash, Jr. of Henderson. Individual groups also made tentative plans for their local unit training programs for the summer and fall months.

The contact camp was the first one held by this group since December 6 and 7, 1943, which was also held at Camp Campbell.

An ordinance, passed by the City Council at a call meeting on Monday night, signifies the intention of that body to extend the corporate limits of the city to include the Memorial Football Stadium and the Fulton Ice Company plant on the northwest side of town. The move is a result of requests made by property owners to incorporate the area so that they may receive the benefits of fire protection and other services offered by the city.

What the incorporation would mean to the city in increased property assessments was estimated by some as being upwards of \$250,000.00. Tax monies from nearly \$200,000.00 of the increased valuation would not be realized for five years, since the council accorded the ice plant the same privileges extended to other large industries by making it tax exempt for that period of time. The Memorial Stadium, being school property is not taxable.

### HICKMAN-FULTON REA PLANS BIG MEETING JULY 17

Group To Have Meeting At Cayce High School

The Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Co-op has named Saturday, July 17, as the date for its big 1948 annual membership meeting, according to H. P. Clack, Co-op president.

This year's annual meeting will be held in the new and spacious basement of the Cayce, Kentucky, high school. Clack said in making the announcement. Registration will begin at 10:00 a. m.

The Co-op president expressed the hope that attendance of Co-op members this year will surpass last year's record estimated crowd of 2,500 persons.

"The Co-op belongs to its members," Clack declared, "and we want all members to be present at this meeting for a combination of business and pleasure."

Special feature of the annual meeting on July 17 will be the giving away of a Philco Home Freezer, together with 40 packages of assorted frozen foods. Other lucky winners will receive various awards, including such electrical appliances as toasters, lamps, clocks, pressure cookers and other small appliances.

Clack announced the following features of the annual meeting:

1. Entertainment provided by the Fulton High School Band, which will give a concert from 11:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

2. Business session to inform the Co-op members of the year's progress and of future plans of the organization. The business meeting will include a report from the Co-op manager, and the election of new trustees.

3. Awarding of prizes to the holders of lucky numbers.

4. Giant display of electrical equipment for the home and farm. Plans call for the basement of the high school building to be lined with all makes and models of the latest in electrical appliances designed for use in the home and on the farm.

5. Fun and frolic in the year's No. 1 get-together for members of the Hickman-Fulton Co-op.

"We think that this year's annual meeting will be the most entertaining and instructive we have ever had," Co-op President Clack said. "Every Co-op member should plan to attend on Saturday, July 17."

### LAST RITES HELD FOR BELOVED MRS. SMITH; WAS PROMINENT CITIZEN AND CLUB LEADER

Hundreds of sorrowing friends bid a last farewell to one of the city's finest citizens when funeral services were held on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Agnes Paschall Smith, widow of the late Herschel T. Smith. Services were conducted by Rev. Walter E. Mischke from the First Methodist church where the deceased was a constant and faithful member. She was buried in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was a member of a pioneer western Kentucky family whose forbears were prominently identified with every civic, cultural and social development of the area.

Many of Fulton's older citizens will remember the gracious daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Newton Paschall as a prominent social and civic leader. She participated actively in Woman's Club work and was the mainstay of the food conservation program during World War I.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. Harry Smith of Tiptonville, Tenn., Martha Washington and Augusta Wilson Smith of this city. The eldest daughter,

### FARMERS ADVISED OF REQUIREMENTS FOR 31 FESCUE

Fulton county farmers who have harvested Kentucky 31 fescue seed and have made application for certification should notify Samuel E. Holly, Route 1, Fulton, the local inspector, as soon as their seed have been cleaned well enough to meet requirements, John B. Watts, county agent advised.

Two suggestions made by Mr. Fortenberry, Secretary of Kentucky Seed Improvement Association are to clean all bags thoroughly, in which certified seed are to be placed and put the seed in the bags in which they are to be sold.

Blue tags may be secured from the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association after the seed have passed all requirements for certification.

### MISS WANDA CHILDERS IN MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Miss Wanda Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Childers, 108 Norman street was taken to Campbell Clinic in Memphis Monday morning in a White Hornbeak ambulance. Miss Childers was seriously injured last September in an automobile wreck and has suffered for the past nine months with a badly fractured leg.

Active pallbearers were Linton Godown and Fred Cloys of Union City, Leslie Weak, N. G. Cooke, Irvin Grymes and Eldridge Grymes of Fulton.

Honorary pallbearers were David Caldwell, Chester Caldwell and Harvey Caldwell of Union City, Edgar Drysdale, Dudley Morris, Smith Atkins, Frank Carr, T. M. Franklin, James Warren, Frank Beades, Ira Little, Thomas Mahan, Winfred Whitnel, Dr. Glynn Bushart, Dr. Ward Bushart, Jimmy Lewis, Ernest Fall, W. T. Brown, Maxwell McDade, Trevor Wayne, Joe Browder, T. T. Boaz, Lewis Weaks, K. P. Dalton, George Alley, Bob Binford, Joe Davis, Leon Browder and J. O. Lewis.



Mrs. Charles Andrews and son, Phillip have returned from a weeks visit with her brother, K. T. Mott and family in Daytona Beach, Fla.



START YOUR LATE FRYERS NOW!

## BABY CHICKS

ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Hatches Off Mondays and Wednesdays  
We Will Be Hatching Thru July.

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State Line St. Phone 483 Fulton  
"Chicks With a Personality"



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The modern, gentle cleaning method we use rids your slipcovers and draperies of fabric-destroying dirt and soot — renews original colors and prevents stretching or shrinking. For pick-up service, call 14

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SEED OATS SEED POTATOES  
ALL KINDS OF SOY BEANS

BULK GARDEN SEED  
HYBRID SEED CORN

Broadbent — Funk's "G" — Edw Funk & Sons

FOR DETAILS OF OUR BIG CONTEST!  
Listen to our program over W.E.N.K.  
Monday Thru Friday, 6:30 p. m.

CYCLONE AND HORN SEED SOWERS  
ALUMINUM ROOFING  
FERTILIZER, BARBED WIRE, PHOSPHATE

**A. C. Butts & Sons**

East State Line, Fulton Phone 202-J

### Have Troubles?...Read Patricia Latane Every Week

Miss Latane:

I read your column every week which I enjoy very much. I would like to ask you a few questions. I'm in my late teens and would like to know if I will ever marry? If so, have I met him yet? The boy I'm writing to has been transferred and will you tell me how far away he is now? Will he come home soon? Will I take a trip this summer? Who will I visit? Will I get public work this year if not when? Should I have taken the job offered me? Is my health alright? Will my mother's health improve?

It seems I have asked enough questions so I will close. LK

Dear L. K.

Yes, you will marry. Yes, you know your future husband and as for the boy friend being transferred he isn't too far to come home. He will come soon. As for your taking a trip, yes, you will take a honeymoon trip this summer some time during July or August. Your mother's health will remain the same.

Miss Latane:

Will you please answer a few questions for me. Will I marry the girl I am now going with or will I marry some one else? Can you tell me where my brother is now?

L. D. L. Jr.

Dear L. D. L. Jr.

The girl you are now going with is jealous. I don't think you and she would get along any too well together. Do you recall dating a girl that lives around 10 miles from where you do? Well, that's the girl you will marry. As for your brother he is in the military service of the U. S. and is getting along alright.

Miss Latane:

I read your column this week for the first time and enjoyed it very much. I would like you to answer a few questions for me please. Does my ex-husband love me? Will he ever come back to me? Does he love the woman he was going with? Is he still seeing her? Should I get a divorce or would it be best for me to go back to him if he wants me to? Will I marry again? When? Will it be someone I know? B.D.B.

Dear B. D. B.

Yes, your ex. husband loves you and you love him and you will be back together again. As for the woman, no, he didn't love her and doesn't now. When you go back together try a little, harder when little disagreements

### Crutchfield Homemakers Club Have June Meet

Mrs. H. L. Brann was hostess to the Crutchfield Homemakers Club on June 21.

The meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. by the president, Mrs. J. W. McClanahan. Mrs. T. R. Howell gave the devotional and the thought of the month was read. The minutes and the treasurer's report were read and approved. Plans were made for the club picnic to be held in August.

The International Day tea will be held at the Streeter home in Hickman on July 6. The program has been carefully made and each member should try to attend. Pennies for friendship will be turned in at this time.

Mrs. Kearby made a report on the money turned in for the Cancer Drive and read the letter of thanks from the Cancer Drive headquarters.

The report on the nominating committee and the election of officers are as follows: Mrs. T. R. Howell, president; Mrs. Bryan Kearby, vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Brann, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Jarvis, program conductor.

A few songs were sung for recreation as time was limited since there was lots to be done to close the year work. Refreshments of cakes and sandwiches were served to 14 members and one visitor.

No regular meetings will be held in July and August as this is such a busy time for homemakers.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jarvis in September.

Cagle Plumbing Shop

DEEP WELL PUMPS

AND PIPES

206 Church St.

Phone 399

come up not to do something you will be sorry for later.

Dear Mrs. T. L. W.

I do not understand what you want to know. You must have left a line out to your letter so please write me again.

Miss Latane:

I would like to know if I will ever marry again and have I met the man yet? Does the one I go with now really love me? Will we ever marry? Is he in good health? Will I work where I now am very long? Will I ever have any children? H.G.K.

Dear H.G.K.

Yes, you will marry the man you are going with now within the next 4 months and you will have one child, a girl. Yes he is in good health and you will be very happy.

Miss Latane:

I don't live in Fulton but I read your letters and I want to ask you some questions. Is my mother in bad health? Will she live long? I want to know will my husband get over this spell and go back to his work or will he have to quit work? What must I do, try to work or stay home with mother and him. Will I have them long? Should I sell the farm I am talking about or should I keep it? If I sell it will I get my price? E.G.M.

Dear E. G. M.

If I were you I would stay at home with my mother and husband as they are both in bad health. Yes, you will sell the farm and you will get within \$100 of what you are asking for it.

### PALESTINE

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harelson and daughter, Faye of Tucson, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and Jimmie Wallace spent Sunday with Mrs. Leslie Nugent on Park ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Willis and daughter, Cheryl of Akron, O., arrived Sunday afternoon for a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and Mrs. Leslie Nugent. They will also visit his relatives in Nashville before returning home. Mrs. Willis is the former Elizabeth Jane Bondurant.

Mrs. Morgan Davidson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davidson and daughter in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett attended the funeral of a relative in Milburn, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browder attended a singing in Fulham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Browder of Michigan and daughter, Patricia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Browder of Duncan, Okla. are expected to arrive this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder. They have been visiting their son Major Jack Browder, wife and daughter in Joliet, Ill.

Roy Bard attended a Farm Bureau meeting in Madisonville Tuesday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and Mrs. A. M. Browder were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son Dan.

Harvey Pewitt and J. B. McGeehe left for Louisville Wednesday on a business trip. Mr. Pewitt will also stop by Lexington to see his son Mac who is a student there.

### Veterinary Service

Day or Night

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Dr. H. W. Connaughton

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Located on Martin-Fulton

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LIQUORS  
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Phone 9193 for Pickup and Delivery Service.  
We handle GOOD GULF PRODUCTS  
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MAYFIELD HIGHWAY

FULTON, KY.

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TIN SHOP

New Line Automatic Duo-Therm Oil Furnace

Roofing of All Kind

Gutter and Downspouts Repaired or Replaced

Phone 502 Olive Street Fulton, Ky.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

In creased rates for local exchange telephone service and intrastate message toll service in the State of Kentucky filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission June 22, 1948.

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JULY 16, 1948

under the provisions of the Kentucky Statutes are as follows:

Fulton: Local Service, Monthly Rate			
For Classes of Service Offered Under Applicable Tariffs		Business	
		Residence	
Individual Line	\$6.00	Individual Line	\$3.00
2-Party Line	5.25	2-Party Line	2.50
4-Party Line	4.50	4-Party Line	2.25
Rural Line	3.25	Rural Line	2.00

### Semi-Public Telephone Service

Daily guarantee required from local message revenue:

At exchanges with monthly Bus. Ind. Flat Rate of:

Daily Guarantee is:	
\$13.50	35c
9.00	22 1-2c
7.25, 6.75, 6.25, 6.00	17 1-2c
5.50, 5.00, 4.50	15c
Less than \$4.50	12 1-2c

Rate of commission, 20% of amount collected for local messages in excess of the guarantee.

### Public Telephone Service

Rate of commission 15% on all telephone message receipts.

### Extra Exchange Line Mileage

The following monthly mileage charges apply in connection with main stations or PBX systems located outside the base rate area, but within the exchange area, and are in addition to the base rate for the class of service furnished. Airline measurement.

Individual line, of PBX trunk line per 1/4 mile or fraction thereof	\$4.00
Two party line, each main station, per 1/4 mile or fraction thereof	.25
Four party line, each main station, per 1/4 mile or fraction thereof	.15
Rural Line Service:	
From two miles to four miles, each main station per month	\$2.25
From four miles to seven miles, each main station per month	.50
Beyond seven miles of the base rate area, each main station per month	.75

### Discounts

All charges for telephone service are net charges and not subject to discounts.

### Concessions

A concession of 25% from the regular rate is allowed churches and charitable institutions under provisions of applicable tariffs.

### Service Connection Charges—Moves and Changes

Exchange Grouping Company Stations Basis

Service Connection Charges	0—5000	5001—10000	Over 10000
----------------------------	--------	------------	------------

(a) Instrumentalities Not in Place			
Bus. Main Sta. or PBX Trunk, each	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$5.00
Bus. Ext. Sta. or PBX Stations, each	1.75	2.00	2.25
Res. Main Sta. or PBX Trunk, each	2.50	3.00	3.50
Res. Ext. Sta. or PBX Station, each	1.50	1.75	2.00
(b) Instrumentalities in Place			
For entire service or any instrument utilized—for the reconnection of PBX stations, each station,	1.50	1.75	2.00
Exchange Grouping Company Station Basis			
	0—5000	5001—10000	Over 10000

### Moves and Changes

For moving a telephone set from one location to another on same premises, each main station, extension station or PBX station

For changes in type or style of set	\$1.50	\$1.75	\$2.00
Toll Terminals, Monthly Rate			
At exchanges where this service is offered:			
Schedule 1	\$5.00	Schedule 2	\$4.00
Schedule 3	\$3.00		

### Auxiliary Lines, Monthly Rate

At exchanges where this service is offered:			
Schedule 1	\$9.00	Schedule 2	\$6.00
Schedule 3	\$5.00	Schedule 4	\$4.50

### Service Stations

Class A: Each line, minimum monthly rate Bus. Ind. Flat Rate

Each station minimum monthly rate 1-6th Bus. Ind. Flat Rate

Class C: Each line Twice Bus. Ind. Flat Rate

### Extension Stations, Monthly Rate

Business, flat or message rate, each \$1.50

Residence, flat rate, each 1.00

Above rates apply in connection with Main Line Service

Wiring Plans and Miscellaneous Equipment and Services

Increases in monthly rate and/or installation charge ranging from \$.05 to \$5.00 apply in connection with these services and equipment depending upon the type and size of the item.

Private Branch Exchange Service

Trunk Lines:

Flat rate, each per month:

Bothway 1-1/2 Ind. Line Flat Rate

Inward Ind. Line Flat Rate

Message rate, bothway only, in connection with hotel and apartment house service (Existing message allowance provisions and excess message charges remain unchanged):

At Louisville, Frankfort, Owensboro and Paducah:

First Trunk each per month Ind. Line Msg. Rate

Additional each per month 1/2 Ind. Line Msg. Rate

At all other exchanges:

First trunk each per month \$5.50

Additional, each per month \$2.75

Switchboards and Associated Equipment:

Increases in monthly rate ranging from \$.25 to \$11.00 apply in connection with this equipment depending upon type and size of switchboard and associated equipments.

### Intrastate Message Toll Service

Initial period station-to-station day message toll rates will be increased five cents (\$0.05) on most calls over 72 miles and on some calls less than 18 miles. Initial period station-to-station night and Sunday rates will be increased five cents (\$0.05), ten cents (\$0.10), or fifteen cents (\$0.15) on calls over 72 miles, the majority of the increases being ten cents (\$0.10), and increases of five cents (\$0.05) will be made on some calls of less than 18 miles.

Initial period rates for most person-to-person toll calls over ten miles will be increased by either five cents (\$0.05), ten cents (\$0.10), or fifteen cents (\$0.15).

The amount of the increase in rates for overtime periods will not be more than five cents (\$0.05).

Initial period rates will be for four minutes of overtime for station-to-station calls of ten miles or less, and for three minutes for all other calls. Overtime period rates will be for two minutes of overtime for station-to-station calls of fourteen miles or less, and for one minute for all other calls.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Inc.

J. M. McAllister, Kentucky Manager



## Whitnel-Hornbeak Funeral Home

408 Eddings Street Fulton, Ky.  
For Ambulance Service Day or Night

PHONE 88

Contract Funeral Home for, and Member of:  
Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association, Inc.

## BUTTS MILLING COMPANY

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
ON MARTIN HIGHWAY, 45-E

GRINDING AND MIXING OF ALL KINDS OF FEEDS

All Kinds Of Feeds and Field Seeds

Fertilizers

Wire Fencing

Phone 651

## Fires Don't Arrive On Schedule

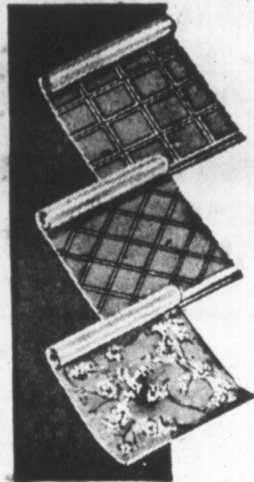


If you knew exactly WHEN to expect a fire, you could get insurance protection just in time. But you'll never know exactly when . . . and tomorrow may be too late! Insure today.

**ATKINS, HOLMAN AND FIELDS**  
INSURANCE AGENCY

208 Main

FULTON



DESIGNED FOR  
BRIGHTER LIVING

A dash of color is the perfect way to counteract drabness in your home. For vibrant colors that lift your rooms out of the ordinary, see our new wallpaper designs. We will help you to select the perfect paper for any room in your house. Stop in today.

**Exchange Furniture Co.**

207 CHURCH ST.

PHONE 35

## Facts About Farm Cooperatives

How Does A Purchasing Cooperative Operate?

Approximately one-fourth of all farmer cooperative activities in marketing and purchasing are in the latter field. It is in this field of purchasing operations that cooperative activities on the part of farmers the country over are expanding most rapidly at the present time. Two or three factors are responsible for this. First, the business of farming is becoming increasingly expensive with increased mechanization and as the farmer of today must spend more and more of his total income for improved feeds, seeds, fertilizers, etc. which formerly did not involve out-of-pocket expense. Second, in many instances farmers owning marketing cooperatives have warehouses and other facilities which are used only a short period of time during the year. They have found it reduces or spreads their overhead expenses and enables them to provide year round employment to key employees by taking on purchasing services which extend throughout the year. Also, as the larger cooperatives have proceeded in the development of cooperative wholesale services, and manufacturing facilities for feed, fertilizers, etc. the economics realized in the various steps have been reflected in lower prices or cash savings to the farmer who patronizes the local purchasing cooperative.

Basically, farmers use their purchasing cooperatives to obtain production supplies at the lowest possible cost. The farmer uses his purchasing cooperative to buy for him rather than to sell to him.

Because of the impossibility of accurately forecasting operating costs, and because it is easier to make refunds than collect assessments, purchasing cooperatives all follow the practice of charging their patrons more than the anticipated costs, and later returning the overcharge, thereby adjusting prices to an actual cost basis.

These "overages" or "patronage refunds" as they are frequently called, may be paid in cash—or in stock or other evidence of increased ownership in the cooperative. Such decisions are made by the farmer members serving on the board of directors of the cooperative. If the cash is retained by the cooperative for a period of time, usually the stocks or other certificates bear interest annually until redeemed in cash at face value.

Strikingly different ideas as to "mark-up" are in use by some of the more successful purchasing cooperatives. Some follow the policy of sticking to prevailing prices in the community in which the cooperative operates. Others, apparently equally successful, follow the policy of adding only enough mark-up to cover anticipated local retail handling expenses. In the first instances, the patronage refunds usually will be greater. In either case, the cooperatives maintain that the refunds belong to the patron, and do not constitute income to the cooperative. They point out that the cooperative's Articles of Incorporation or its Bylaws require these amounts to be returned to each patron of the cooperatives according to the amount of use he has made of the cooperative services. To date this viewpoint has been supported by rulings of the Treasury Department, as well as by numerous court decisions.

## RENEW 4-H MEAT ANIMAL PROGRAM FOR 19TH YEAR

For the 19th consecutive year the National 4-H Meat Animal awards program is being continued in Kentucky under the direction of the Extension Service.

Since the program's inception, 458 4-H members in this state have received county medals of honor for superior records of achievement in meat animal projects.

The program is designed to encourage 4-Hers to learn the part played by meat animals in the utilization of products of the soil how to protect them against diseases and parasites, and how to handle and to market without injury.

As heretofore, the state winner gets a 17-jewel gold watch provided by Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago. Eight state winners selected for sectional honors will each receive a Chicago 4-H Club Congress trip. Four of the sectional honors will each receive a Chicago 4-H Congress trip. Four of the sectional winners will be named national champions; each will get a \$200.00 college scholarship.

Last year's state winner in Kentucky was Bobby Yates of Fisherville.

There were 84 county medal winners in Kentucky last year. For further details contact your county agent.

## IC EMPLOYEES GET HALF MILLION FOR IMPROVING SERVICE

In nine years Illinois Central Railroad workers have drawn down cash awards totaling more than half million dollars for ideas improving the railroad, according to H. C. Marmaduke, representative of the Executive Department and manager of the Illinois Central Employees' Suggestion System.

The suggestion system has considered 250,493 ideas. Submissions were 10,692 the first year, 34,007 last year. Awards corresponding numbers were \$1,147 and \$3,969. Cash payments were \$10,565 the first year, \$80,770 last year. In the 9-year period 42,756 cash awards have brought employees \$530,000.

One fertile-minded worker holds the record of winning 261 cash awards, while thirteen others have won more than 100 awards each. The largest single award to date is \$2,605. Payments are made, when possible, in fixed ration to the saving or gain made by applying the idea. The suggestion system is governed by joint labor-management boards composed of representatives of railroad labor organizations and division and department officers of the railroad. George M. Crowson, assistant to the president, is chairman of the central committee.

In commenting on the progress of the system, Mr. Marmaduke said: "The railroad is better operated because it has the benefit of ideas freely submitted by the more than 40,000 Illinois Central employees in fourteen states. Each employee has an opportunity to take part in management thinking, with the result that railroad problems are more widely understood."

Anthracite is a hard coal which burns without flame and contains upward of 90 percent carbon.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mitchell and little son have returned to their home in Bowling Green after visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Cook.

Mrs. Willie Homra and son, Micheal have returned home after a three weeks visit with relatives in Detroit.

Printis Ford of Columbus, Miss. is the guest of Betty Gregory at her home on Walnut street. Betty recently returned from a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford in Columbus and they spent several weeks in St. Augustine, Fla. Printis accompanied Betty home.

Misses Mary, Adele and Amalene Homra attended a reception given for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elias in Cairo, Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith left Tuesday night for a two weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Miller and family in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Jack Naifeh and little son, John Micheal of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noffel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Dick Hitchcock and family in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Foad Homra and daughter, Barbara and Shirley and Miss Lola Homra attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elias in Cairo, Ill., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Furst and children Stevie and Susan Lynn, and Mrs. Guy Ballangee of Carbondale, Ill., spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams in Fair Heights.

Sun bleached linen has advantage in durability not possessed by chemically bleached fabrics. Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin, sometimes with zinc, iron or lead added.

Cloves are the dried flower buds of a species of myrtle grown principally in the East Indies. Kansas City, Mo., boasts one of the largest railroad stations in the country.

## "PURSE STRINGS" by RE-NU SHOE SHOP



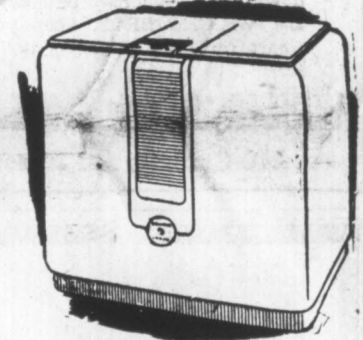
**RE-NU SHOE SHOP** Lake Street, Fulton  
Next to the City National Bank

The Home of  
**Good Chili**  
**HICKORY LOG**  
**B A R-B-Q**  
108 East Fourth Street

## Exciting News!

THIS BEAUTIFUL

**PHILCO**  
**HOME FREEZER**



--- Loaded With Frozen Food!

**ALSO MANY OTHER PRIZES, INCLUDING**

**FANS LAMPS**  
**PRESSURE COOKERS TOASTERS**  
**BROILERS ELECT. ITEMS**  
**IRONS ETC. ETC.**

Will be Given FREE AT THE  
**HICKMAN - FULTON ELECTRIC CO-OP**  
**ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

**SAT - 17 JULY** **CAYCE KY**  
**HIGH SCHOOL**

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 10 A. M.

SEE: ---

HEAR: ---

Exhibit of the latest Fulton High School Band  
electric home and farm 11: a. m. to 1:00 p. m.  
equipment . . . . . On the grounds . . . .  
Food and refreshments will be available at the school.

BUSINESS MEETING AT 2:00 P. M.

**Hickman-Fulton Counties' Rural Electric Co-op Corp.**  
"Your Electric Cooperative"



A couple of  
carefree weeks in camp!

THIS IS PART OF

"Life at its Best"



WHISKEY AT ITS BEST  
**HILL AND HILL**  
KENTUCKY WHISKEY - A BLEND

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

## WATCH REPAIRING

EFFICIENT  
PROMPT and  
COURTEOUS SERVICE  
YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR

**Keepsake**

DIAMONDS

**R. M. KIRKLAND**  
JEWELER  
MAIN ST. FULTON, KY.



# The Woman's Page

ELIZABETH WITTY, Editor,

PHONE 926

## Miss Betty Sue Houston Weds Chester Brunson Saturday Afternoon At First Baptist Church

One of the summer's most beautiful weddings was impressively solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 26, at the First Baptist church, when Betty Sue Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Houston, became the bride of Chester Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brunson of Union City, Tenn.

The chancel presented a beautiful scene massed with fan shaped fern and branched candelabra with glowing tapers in Gothic design. Floor baskets of white gladiolus, stock and daisies on each side of the altar added beauty to the nuptial scene.

The impressive double ring ceremony was read by Rev. James G. Heisner, pastor the church.

Preceding the pledging of the vows, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. J. U. McKendree, organist, and Miss Shirley Houston, cousin of the bride. Miss Houston sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, Herbert, and "Because" d'Hardelot. Mrs. McKendree played Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Theme" from Tchaikowsky's B Flat Minor Concerto and DeBussey's "Clair de Lune." During the ceremony Liszt's "Liebestraum" was played softly. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a exquisite Joel original

wedding gown of lustrous gardenia white satin fashioned along victorian lines. The portrait yoke of marquisette was joined to the fitted bodice by a scroll and leaf design of seed pearls and iridescent. The embroidery design extended the entire length of the dress. The leg o'mutton sleeves were fitted closely from elbows to wrist with small satin buttons and ended in calla points. Satin buttons also extended down the back of the bodice. Soft pleats added fullness to the voluminous skirt which terminated into a circular train. The front of the skirt was caught up in scollops with the deep center scallops revealing rows of pleated marquisette ruffles. She wore a coronet of satin beaded to match her gown to which fingertip veil of mist illusion was arranged. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centered by a delicate lavender orchid with puff of satin ribbon and illusion adding beauty to the bouquet.

Miss Margaret Brady was maid of honor, Miss Barbara Duiguid of Murray and Miss Martha Moody of Dyersburg were bridesmaids. They wore identical Victorian gowns of faille tissue taffeta with off the shoulder necklines. Pannier bustles added fullness to the skirts. They wore pleated taffeta cornets.

Miss Brady's gown was shell

pink and the bridesmaids were cloud blue. They carried bouquets of Esterites daisies in pink and white babies breath. The maid of honors bouquet was tied with blue taffeta and the bridesmaids were tied with pink taffeta.

The bride's mother wore a tailored afternoon dress of dusty pink embossed chiffon trimmed in silver and pearl buttons. She wore large picture hat of black taffeta and a corsage of gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a dress of blue embossed sheer embroidered in a white eyelet design. She wore a small hat of pink roses and blue veiling and a corsage of gardenias and feathered pink carnations.

Ben Norris of Union City attended the groom as best man. The ushers were Elmus Lynn Houston of Louisville, brother of the bride, Johnny Owens, Ben Howard and Billy Hefley all of Union City.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the parents of the bride at their home on the Union City highway. The home was attractive with a profusion of summer flowers. The bride's table presented a lovely picture centered with a beautiful tiered wedding cake encircled with Southern Smilax and flanked by a white tapers in crystal candelabra. The buffet held twin punch bowls and a lovely arrangement of white flowers.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Bernard Houston, Mrs. Warren Gaer of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., Mrs. Jack Snow and Miss Shirley Houston. Mrs. Finis Houston of Memphis presided at the register.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunson left early in the evening for an extended wedding trip after which they will make their home in Union City.

For traveling Mrs. Brunson wore a softly tailored suit of pink faille. The fitted jacket flared softly at the hips and was closed with self covered buttons. Her hat of matching felt was trimmed at the side with pink and orchid flowers encircled with pink veiling. She wore brown and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morehead, Mrs. W. G. Morehead, Mrs. Effie Martin, Phillip Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brunson all of Chicago, Mrs. L. B. Lanier of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. George Upchurch and Mrs. Marvin Morris of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gaer of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Finis Houston of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. S. F. Brown of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Luttrell, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Luttrell, Jr. of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Aileen Rust is doing nicely following an appendectomy at Haws Hospital.

## Popular Couple Are Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green Taylor

Pictured as she was leaving the St. John's Methodist Church in Memphis is the former Jane Bolling Alley whose marriage to Richard Green Taylor was solemnized on June 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. George Alley of Fulton and the late Mrs. Alley.

Following a beautiful reception at the Peabody Hotel the couple left by plane for a two-week wedding trip to Havana, Cuba.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was assisted in receiving her guests at the reception by her aunt, Miss Mary Royster of this city.

## Mrs. Gossum Entertains Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. Felix Gossum entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Third street.

Progressions of contract were enjoyed during the afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Maddox having high score at the close of the games.

The hostess served a lovely ice course.

Members playing were Mesdames Maddox, Rupert Stille, Mel Simons, Don Hill, Robert Graham, Bun Copeland and Pete Roberts.

## Lois Winfrey Marries James William Shelby

In a setting of simplicity, Lois Winfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winfrey became the bride of James William Shelby of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelby of Fulton, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Rev. James G. Heisner, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony.

Basket arrangements of colorful hydrangeas and roses added beauty to the nuptial scene.

Mrs. J. U. McKendree, organist, softly played "Traumeri" by Schumann during the ceremony. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

The bride wore a beautiful two piece dress of white eyelet pique and a small hat of white straw with an aquamarine flower trimmed crown. She carried a white Bible surmounted with a purple lipped orchid.

Miss Doris Winfrey attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a printed sheer with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

William R. Johnston, formerly of Fulton but now of St. Louis, served as best man.

Mrs. Winfrey, mother of the bride, wore a printed sheer dress and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Shelby, mother of the groom, wore a printed crepe dress and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shelby left for a wedding trip to Chicago.

They will make their home in St. Louis where Mr. Shelby is employed as a draftsman with the Walbash Railroad.

## Mrs. A. Huddleston, Jr. Entertains Thurs. Club

Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr., was hostess to the Thursday luncheon club. A delightful luncheon was served at Smith's from a pretty appointed table centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. Following the luncheon games of bridge were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Huddleston on Fourth street.

Accurate  
WORKMANSHIP  
At Low Cost  
Watches, Clocks and Time  
Pieces of All Kinds Accurately  
Repaired at Low Cost by—  
ANDREWS  
Jewelry Company



## STRAIGHT HEELS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD GROOMING

The first thing you notice about the other fellow's shoes are run-down heels—you may be sure yours are noticed, too! Let WRIGHT BROS. keep your heels straight and smart for good grooming and greater walking comfort.

**WRIGHT BROS. SHOE REPAIR SERVICE**  
210 Commercial Ave. Fulton

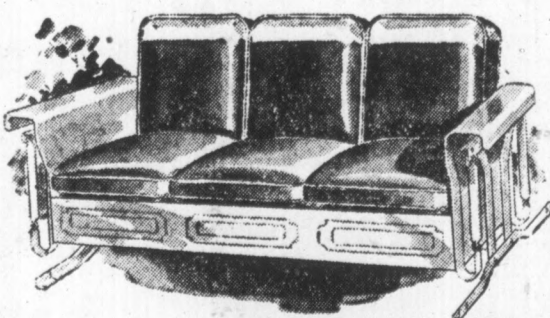
It's carefree  
...it's californian  
...it's catalina

One-piece printed crinkle Playtone, so madly riotous we call it "Jitter Bars." All have cotton jersey bra lining, each is priced at \$6

**Catalina**  
LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH

**Dotty Shop**  
INC.

## Enjoy the Fourth -IN COMFORT



## STEEL PORCH AND LAWN GLIDERS

are available in several styles, with separate cushions. Select yours today!

## METAL LAWN CHAIRS

are colorful, comfortable and economical for your porch or lawn. See:



**GRAHAM**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
303 Walnut Fulton

**SPECIAL**  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
\$8.50 MACHINELESS OIL  
PERMANENT WAVE

**\$5.00**

**K. and T. BEAUTY SALON**

--- Phone 1217 ---

Martin Highway

**RESERVE THE DATE NOW!**

**THURSDAY JULY 8**

**SOUTH FULTON BOOSTER CLUB'S  
OLD FASHIONED MELODRAMA**

**"HE AIN'T DONE  
RIGHT BY NELL"**

--- Featuring ---

**"MARRYIN' SQUIRE McDADE**

Milton Counce, Henry Bethel, Ed Neely, Bobby Matthews, Mac Burrow, Jones Dickenson and Roy Nabors.

**SOUTH FULTON HIGH AUDITORIUM**

**CURTAIN AT 8 P. M.**

Admission: Adults 50c; Children 25c



the New Look  
for Summer ---

Short Hair

Let our expert beauticians shape your hair in the new way. Cool, easy to manage and so new-looking.

## REDUCED PRICES

ON PERMANENT WAVES

Cold Wave Permanent ---

\$10.00 Wave for	\$ 7.50
\$15.00 Wave for	\$ 9.00
\$20.00 Wave for	\$11.00

"Machineless Permanent ---

\$ 8.50 Wave	\$5.00	\$12.50 Wave	\$ 8.50
\$10.00 Wave	\$6.50	\$15.00 Wave	\$10.00
\$18.00 Wave			\$12.50

"Radio-Wave" Permanent ---

\$12.50 Wave for	\$ 8.50
\$15.00 Wave for	\$10.00
\$20.00 Wave for	\$12.50

Ask about the new ELECTRONIC Flash Wave

Beginning Monday, June 28  
**MRS OLENE McDANIEL**  
will be associated with  
this shop as an operator.

**LOVE BEAUTY SHOP**

301 Norman Street

Phone 1235

OPERATORS

Ora Pearl Brazzell

Martha Wiggins — Olena McDaniel

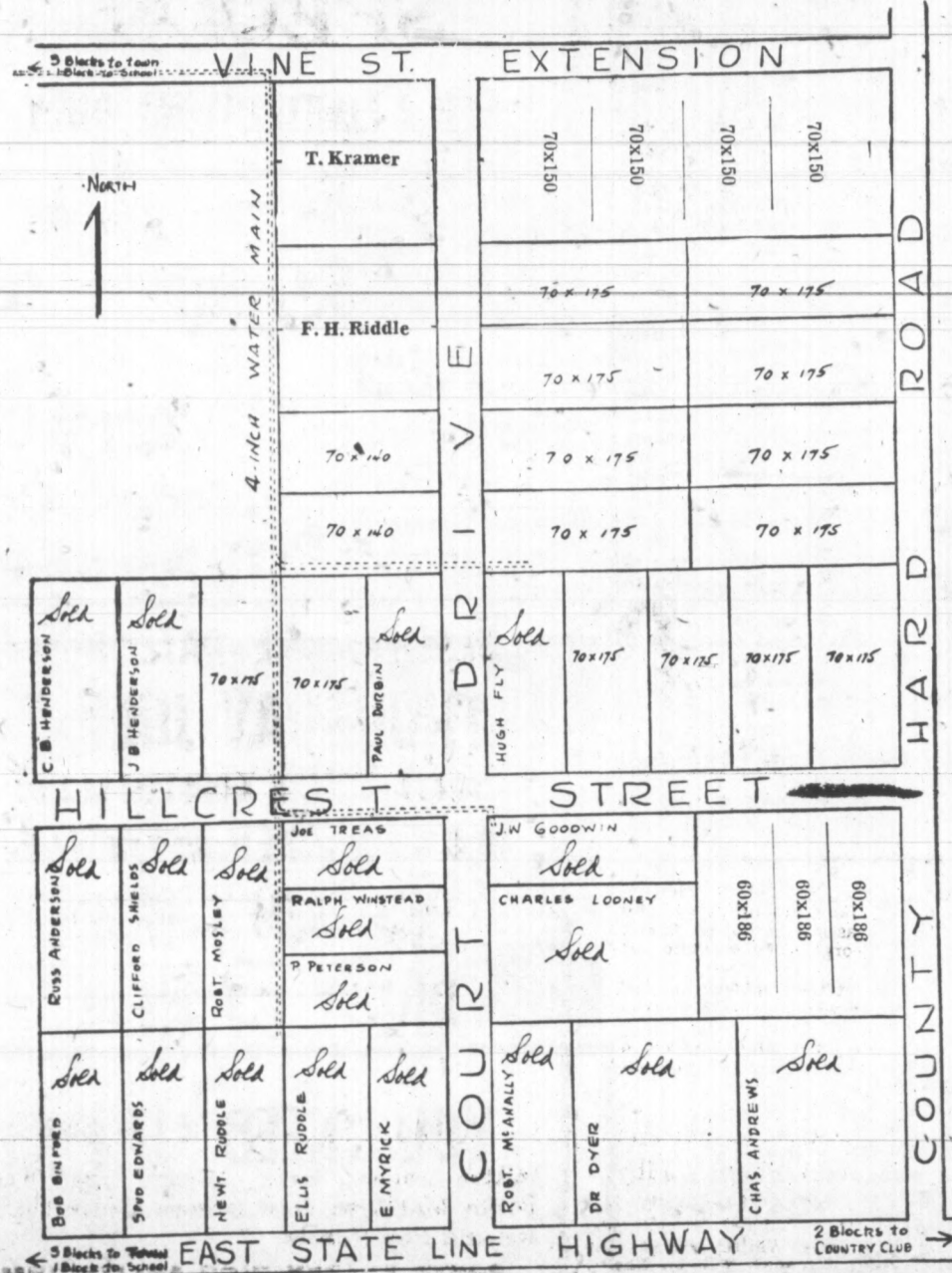


### SPORTSMEN RAISING 100 QUAIL

At a meeting of the Fulton County Sportsmen's Club at Hickman last Wednesday it was brought out that the County organization is now raising 100 quail to be released locally. The club has been successful in other worthwhile projects for county sportsmen.

Recently thousands of fingerlings have been placed in county ponds and more are on the way.

## The Country Club Court



### CHOICE LOTS ARE OFFERED WITH THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES

1. Deeds are made with restrictions for attractive homes; minimum cost \$5000 and other restrictions protecting the property owner.
2. Asphalt-surfaced streets.
3. A 4-inch water main offers strong pressure, sufficient for fire protection.
4. High, rolling elevation; perfect drainage.
5. Trees on all lots.
6. Wired for lights and phone.
7. ONE BLOCK FROM TERRY-NORMAN (Ky.) SCHOOL.

SOME CHOICE BUILDING SITES LEFT. With a small down payment select yours for your home in Fulton's most attractive section, The Country Club Court.

**B. B. HENDERSON**

Fulton, Ky.

**TO THE PUBLIC:**  
All Member Firms of the  
Fulton Chamber of Commerce will be  
**CLOSED**  
**ALL DAY JULY 5**  
in observance of the Holiday

### Roundhouse Round-Up

By Alice Clark

Folks, here we are again with the news from the Roundhouse. Everyone is wanting to take a vacation while it's so hot. I hope we don't fuss too much about it as last winter we were all wishing for hot weather, but of course we're never satisfied. Take me for instance, I'm always wanting to reduce and I guess if I should ever (which is very doubtful) lose any weight I would then wish I could gain, but right now I don't think I would ever feel that way.

It's wild blackberry time in southern Kentucky and Tennessee. All along the roads the rank wild briars grow in profusion when offered the least opportunity. They grow in old fields, gully-ridden and abandoned; they flank rotting rail fences on either side. They grow at the foot of bluffs encroaching upon rich tillable land of the twisting hollows and in the shadowy dank glades of the timbered low lands. The wild brambles in July are loaded with succulent fruit, as glistening black as a raven's crest. Then it is when teen age boys "Arabs" from the eighth grade go into business for themselves. Commandeering any old kind of battered pails, draw buckets from the well or feed baskets from the crib they sally forth in packs, unerringly to the most promising areas well marked by exploring eyes during the preliminary forays.

They take off when the sun is about an hour high, and any village through out this section is quiet and docile during their absence. About 11:30 daily except Sunday, the silence is suddenly broken by the familiar chatter, calls and banter of the returning leaners. They canvass the housewives and go through the regular routine of barter and wrangling, persuasion and almost tearful pleading. When irate housewives finally issue stern ultimatums the briar tattered and lacerated gamins spew onto the depot platforms and open a market place on trucks, steps and freight room doors and lay in wait for train crews, ascending or descending when the last short gallon is palmed off the eighth grader is then too tired to enjoy his earnings and has to wait until the next day.

Pipefitter W. M. Blackstone started his vacation July 1. He and Mrs. Blackstone and young daughter Marion are planning on visiting in several towns in Mississippi with relatives and friends. I understand there will be quit a time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackstone in Water Valley, Miss., as all the children will be there for a home coming during the first week in July.

Mrs. G. A. Thomas has returned from Chicago where she attended the wedding of her brother.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. C. B. Jones Jr., is getting along nicely at the home of her mother in Union City.

E. B. Newton, coal chute operator has returned to work after a two week vacation.

General Foreman M. M. Matlock is off on account of the illness of his wife.

We are glad to hear that Miss Aileen Rust is getting along nicely after undergoing an appendectomy in the Haws Hospital. Bill Jones called in a plumber to fix an upstairs faucet and as he and his wife were coming downstairs they met the plumber coming up. Bill said: "Before I go downstairs I would like to acquaint you with the cause of the trouble."

The plumber politely removed his hat and murmured: "Pleased to meet you ma'am."

H. J. Potter will relieve General clerk during July.

Well so long folks' will see you in the News July 23.

### AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FULTON, KENTUCKY, ANNEXING CERTAIN PROPERTY TO THE CITY AND EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS: PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND SUIT IN COURT AS PROVIDED IN K. R. S. 81.210 ET SEQ.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, to-wit:

Section 1. That the property lying within the following boundaries shall be and is hereby annexed to the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and the corporate limits of such city is hereby extended to include the said property, to-wit:

"Beginning at a point in the west line of the City limits, as now established, at the point where the north line of Fifth Street, as extended, intersects said limits line; thence west to the east line of the Illinois Central Railroad right-of-way (New Yards); thence southerly and along the east line of said railroad right-of-way to the north line of State Line Street; thence east and along the north line of State Line Street to the present City Limits line; thence northerly and along the present City Limits and with the meanderings thereof to the point of beginning."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage, approval and publication in one issue each week for three consecutive weeks in the Fulton County News, a newspaper published in said city.

Section 3. Following the publication, as set forth in Section 2 above, a petition shall be filed in the Circuit Court of Fulton County in the name and on behalf of the city for the annexation of the property described in Section 1 above, and as provided in Section 81.210 Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Section 4. Notice of the filing of the petition, as set forth in Section 3 above, shall be given in the same manner as notice of the adoption of this ordinance as set forth in Section above.

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are as to such conflict hereby expressly repealed.

Section 6. If any clause, sentence, part, paragraph or Section hereof is invalid, then such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions hereof.

Adopted 28th day of June, 1948.  
Approved 28th day of June, 1948.

T. T. BOAZ

Mayor

Attest: Martha Smith  
City Clerk

(2-9-16)

TO MEMBERS OF the Hickman-Fulton counties Rural Electric Co-operative Corporation: H.C. Schimmel tendered his resignation to the Board of Directors June 15, 1948, effective July 1st, 1948, to enter into private business. Mr. Schimmel's resignation was accepted by the board and this is to notify you that Harold Everett will be acting manager until a permanent appointment is made. Mr. Everett's telephone number is 182-R, Hickman, Kentucky, (signed: Hickman-Fulton Counties R.E.C.C. H. P. Clack, President).

### CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTO GLASS installed, Fulton Paint and Glass Co., 210 Church.

SECOND SHEETS, Carbon paper, sales books, receipt books, manila folders, index cards, mimeograph paper, business cards, binders, etc. Fulton County News.

FOR SALE: Old papers, 5c per bundle of 20. The Fulton News.

FOR SALE: One IHC Combine 42 with pick-up attachment, in good condition. Neal Ward, Fulton.

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**JIM LOVELACE DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
1000 MADISON STREET PADUCAH, KY.

It Pays To Advertise In The News!



If you could see your front wheels  
at **50 m. p. h.**

BELIEVE it or not—  
but those wheels are  
spinning when you touch  
50 miles per hour.

Then if you could step  
out in front and watch  
those wheels perhaps  
you'd learn a thing or  
two. You might get a  
scare if you saw them  
wobbling from side to  
side. Yet that's just  
exactly what unbalanced, shimmying  
wheels do at high  
speeds (and low  
speeds too.) Not only

that but—out of line wheels  
cause wander, weave and  
excessive tire wear.

You can't afford to take  
chances on uncertain  
steering conditions. With  
our Bear System of Axle,  
Wheel and Chassis Alignment  
we can thoroughly  
inspect your car and make  
the necessary adjustments  
quickly and accurately.

Come in today  
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See for yourself  
how safe your  
steering is.



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PROMPT SERVICE AND SPECIALIZED  
MECHANICS ON ALL MAKES & MODELS

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**THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS**  
R. Paul and Johanna M. Westpheling  
EDITORS and PUBLISHERS  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OBITUARIES, Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$2.00 a year. Elsewhere \$2.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933 at the post office at Fulton, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Let's Call It Trumanitis

There is a contagious disease among newspaper editors that is rapidly assuming epidemic proportions. The disease that has infested the heart and the blood stream of editorial writers may well be termed Trumanitis. Trumanitis is not unlike any other deadly malady in that it is seeking to completely annihilate a man by the name of Harry Truman.

Editorial writers first became aware of the infection upon the death of a very great and unusual man by the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Roosevelt, if you will remember, died of a cerebral hemorrhage and it was shortly thereafter that editors became conscious of Trumanitis, and infection that has spread to such an extent among members of the Fourth Estate that it too, has become largely cerebral.

With the volumes of words that have been hurled in ridicule and scorn against the man who, may we remind you, holds the respected office of President of the United States, we pause and boldly ask you . . . what's wrong with Harry Truman.

No man, in the annals of history, living or dead, could have immediately followed Roosevelt and escaped the humiliation that has been Harry Truman's. While we loved and admired the man who served this country as President longer than any other human being, we cannot help but realize that he was a master politician, a dictator, a tin god, a man whose wife admitted that he was completely at home with kings, and whose gracious mother felt, and was quoting as saying that, only when the King and Queen of England visited the White House did she feel that Franklin was in his own element.

Ickes, Farley, Morgenthau, Perkins, Merriman Smith, and all those who have written of their years with Roosevelt have revealed to you that in the Roosevelt Era, Roosevelt was the Army and the Navy, the State Department, the Congress, the judge and jury. He was a central figure in a country whose boundary lines were spread from the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. On his shoulders hung the fate of the world. In a sense he was the world.

Then comes Harry Truman. A folksy, home-spun, all-right guy who didn't want to be president anyway. He knew his limitations and tried to release the cloak of omnipotence to the various departments of government whose duty it was to function as separate units. He gave Congress back to Congress. He gave the cabinet posts back to the Cabinet members. He gave the Army back to the Chief of Staff and the Navy to the Fleet Commander. But his fairness and good judgment have been bitterly resented.

The Nation was ready for a change after the death of Roosevelt and Harry Truman is a victim of the change. In all fairness to the man whose fate will be decided at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia on July 12, go back and check his record and see for yourself the struggle that has been his.

His heart and soul have been put into the office of President and while there are many men in the Nation who are more erudite, there are none who are as sincere. His statements have been so twisted and snarled as to make him a laughing stock. His party has failed him so miserably that Jackson and Jefferson would turn somersaults if they could see the disunity in the party they founded.

While there is surely deep controversy in the Republican ranks, they certainly have not revealed it to the rank and file. Harry Truman could win if a group of mule-headed Southern governors would get together and let bygones be bygones. It's a cinch the party is lost if they don't.

Come to think of it, we're beginning to believe that the worst thing wrong with Harry Truman is that he's affiliated with a party that wouldn't recognize a Jeffersonian Democrat all wrapped up in a bunch of beets.

And we're a Democrat, may we sign off here to remind you.

### Folks With A Purpose

If the enthusiasm of the folks in South Fulton would pay off in population that little border town across the way would have twice as many people there as there are in New York.

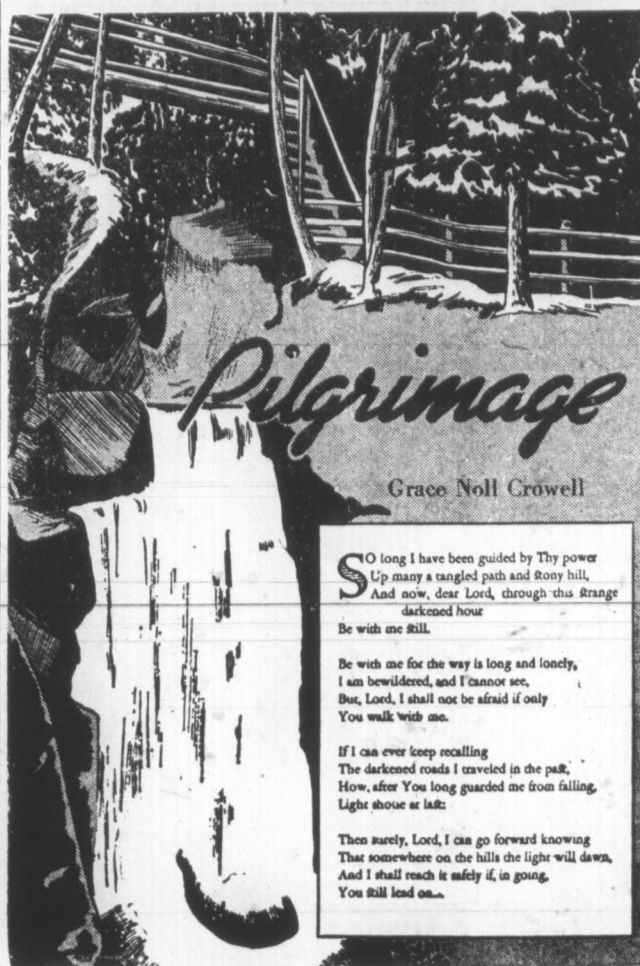
At a meeting recently the club elected Senator Charles Fields, a member of the Tennessee legislature from Obion County, to serve as president. The meeting bristled with activity and it's all ways that way.

Fields succeeds Garland Merryman, whose year as president has seen many a project successfully completed. He was like a centipede when it came to attending meetings for the good of South Fulton.

The meeting discussed the erection of a sign welcoming visitors to their city. If there's anything that makes the traveler feel at home it's a cordial greeting that meets the guest upon approaching the city. South Fulton knows that—and that's why they did it.

We bespeak another successful year under the guidance of Senator Fields and his efficient corps of officers. They are: Bobby Mathews, re-elected secretary; Finis Vancil, re-elected assistant secretary; Hugh Barnes, re-elected treasurer and John Irvin, sergeant-at-arms.

More power to all of you and please allow us to be good neighbors by calling on us when we can help.



So long I have been guided by Thy power  
Up many a tangled path and rocky hill,  
And now, dear Lord, through this strange  
darkened hour  
Be with me still.

Be with me for the way is long and lonely,  
I am bewildered, and I cannot see,  
For, Lord, I shall not be afraid if only  
You walk with me.

If I can ever keep recalling  
The darkened roads I traveled in the past,  
How, after You long guarded me from falling,  
Light shone at last!

Then surely, Lord, I can go forward knowing  
That somewhere on the hills the light will dawn,  
And I shall reach it safely if, in going,  
You still lead on.

## The Rural Viewpoint

TOWN & FARM ANGLES IN THE WASHINGTON NEWS

### New Price Program

At approximately 4:00 o'clock in the morning of June 20, American farmers got a new permanent price support program. This event will undoubtedly be recorded as one of the most dramatic and momentous in farm history. Weary Senate-House conferees, after prolonged deadlock, had finally agreed to the flexible price support and modernized parity provisions of the Aiken Bill.

As a compromise, conferees voted to extend present price supports until December 31, 1949, after which time the new permanent program will go into effect. They dropped those provisions of the Aiken Bill which coordinated soil conservation activities of the Agriculture Department on a decentralized basis. However, Senate long-range advocates intend to reintroduce this legislation next session.

The new program is a considerable triumph for AFBF. In the last hectic days of the season, President Kline and Roger Fleming, Director of the Washington office urged congressional leadership to enact a long range program. Mr. Kline wired each conferee that "farmers will consider it a tragedy if this Congress adjourns without passing long range legislation." New program is also a tribute to Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) and his colleagues, who led the fight in Congress.

### Provisions

Here is how the permanent price support program shapes up: Parity is revised on a 10-year moving average basis. However, it is provided that no crop may be lowered more than five percent a year. For basic crops, supports are placed on a sliding scale, based on supply, ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity. Potatoes shall be supported at from 60 to 90 percent of parity at the discretion of the Agriculture Secretary. Tobacco loan rate is set at 90 percent whenever marketing quotas are in effect. Wool shall be supported at from 60 to 90 per cent of parity, at the Agriculture Secretary's discretion in order to bring shorn wool output to 350,000,000 pounds.

Agriculture Secretary is authorized to support all commodities at not more than 90 per cent of parity, on basis of relationship supply and demand; level of other supports; adequacy of funds; perishability of the commodity; its importance to agriculture and

the national economy; ability to dispose of stocks acquired through price support; ability and willingness of producers to keep supplies in line with demand; and the necessity for offsetting temporary losses of export markets.

Marketing quotas may be voted on corn, wheat and rice whenever supplies are 120 per cent of normal, or whenever prices do not exceed 66 per cent of parity for three months, with normal supplies.

Cotton quotas may be voted under the same conditions, except that quotas will be permitted whenever cotton supplies are 108 per cent of normal. Those types of tobacco which have been under quotas will be allowed to continue, regardless of supplies, as long as producers vote for quotas.

### CCC Charter

The same conference which produced the new price program gave farmers a permanent CCC charter. Conferees agreed to include in final bill sufficiently broad powers to insure the maximum usefulness of CCC farmers. They compromised on the composition of the Board of Directors. New law provides that the Agriculture Secretary, or his designee, shall be on the Board, and that as many as three of the five members may be Agriculture Department employees. Conferees also knocked out a House amendment restricting CCC grain activities solely to private channels and stipulated instead that these channels shall be employed wherever possible.

### Kruse to CCC

Incidentally, the appointment of Elmer F. Kruse—an old AFBF man—as Assistant Administrator for CCC, is taken by many here to indicate that the Corporation is moving back to its fundamental job of buying to implement

price supports, and away from its temporary wartime responsibility of purchasing for foreign programs. Agriculture Department officials felt that someone with the farmer's viewpoint, rather than a banker, should occupy this key CCC post. They are anxious to avoid any chance of CCC being converted into another buying and lending agency on the order of RFC. So, in order to help keep CCC for the farmer, Kruse was appointed. Kruse helped organize the Auglaize County, Ohio, FB. He was born and raised on a farm, and has operated his own general crops and livestock farm in this county for thirty years. In addition to supervising his own local FB, he was active in livestock, egg and general co-op marketing.

### ERP Funds

Just before it closed up shop, Congress voted \$4,000,000 for the first 12 months of the European Recovery Program. This substantially restores the 26 per cent cut in funds previously voted by the House. This action came as a great victory for AFBF and Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Vandenberg (R. Mich.), who had staunchly supported adequate funds for ERP. Just before the final vote, Senator Vandenberg wrote: "I deeply appreciate the message that Mr. Kline has sent. He has been a tower of strength to us throughout this great battle."

Senator Vandenberg was referring in part to a wire sent to all conferees by President Kline, warning that "the cost to American leadership and prestige will be tremendous" unless the program was implemented "as previously passed."

### Daddy's Pride And Joy

After a male has grown out of long dresses and triangles and has acquired pants, freckles and so much dirt that relatives don't care to kiss it between meals, it becomes a boy.

A boy is Nature's answer to the false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. He can run like a deer, swim like a fish, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or act like a jackass, according to climatic conditions.

The world is so full of boys that it's impossible to touch off a fire-cracker, strike up a band, or pitch a ball without collecting dozens of them. Boys are not ornamental; they're useful. If it were not for boys, the newspaper would go undelivered and a hundred thousand picture shows would go bankrupt.

The boy is a natural spectator; he watches parades, fires, fights, football games with equal fervor. However, he will not watch a clock.

A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. Boys imitate their Dads in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners.

Boys are very durable. A boy if not washed too often and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets' nests, swimming holes, and five helpings of pie.

When he grows up he'll trade puppy love, energy, warts, bashfulness and a cast iron stomach for a bay window, pride, ambition, pretense and a bald head and will immediately begin to say that "boys aren't what they used to be in the good old days."

—Selected

### INFLUENCE

Influence is the exhalation of character.—W. M. Taylor.

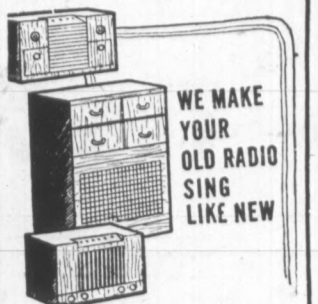
The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.—Thomas

Starr King.  
The good man imparts knowledge and unknowingly goodness; but the evil man also exhales consciously and unconsciously his evil nature—hence, be careful of your company.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A word or a nod from the good, has more weight than the eloquent speeches of others.—Plutarch.

He who wishes to exert a useful influence must be careful to insult nothing. Let him not be troubled by what seems absurd, but consecrate his energies to the creation of what is good.—Goethe.

A good man does good merely by living.—Bulwer.



### Get Your Radio Air-Conditioned For The Political Campaign

You won't want to miss any of the election fun. But you may . . . if your radio fails at a crucial moment. Let us get it in shape before the main event.  
Honest diagnosis.

**CITY Electric Co.**  
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**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.** You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

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Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

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Milk is a vitally important part of our diet . . . containing many of the nutritious, energy-giving vitamins we need. See that your family enjoys it daily. Serve milk as a delicious, refreshing drink; or use it to supplement the food value of other dishes. But be sure that you keep your share covered and in the refrigerator at all times . . . to have it at its best.

**Fulton Pure Milk Co.**

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Lady Assistant

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KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS BURIAL ASS'N.

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Union City, Tenn.



July 2, 1948

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OLD RADIO  
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FULTON, KENTUCKY  
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Fulton, Kentucky  
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## ROUTE THREE

Miss Martha Williams

Richard Lowry and Miss Mar-  
tha Williams attended the Air  
Show at Tom Stewart's Air Port  
Sunday.Mrs. Mildred Butler is on the  
sick list. We wish her a speedy  
recovery.Richard Lowry, Miss Martha  
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.  
Lowry and Larry Smith Gossum  
attend the fair at La Center  
Wednesday.Mrs. Geneva Foster and daugh-  
ter, Shelby Jean visited her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Brookline Stone Sun-  
day.Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler  
visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brann  
and David Friday night.Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster, Mr.  
and Mrs. Jack Foster and little  
daughter spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Marion Jones and Jim-  
mie.Mr. and Mrs. Bubber Foster  
and William spent Sunday with  
Mr. and Mrs. Hester Bennett.Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry  
attended church at Cane Creek  
Sunday.Mrs. Hoyt Bruce from Detroit,  
Mich., has arrived for a visit  
with her mother, Mrs. Willie Lou  
Brann and other relatives.Mrs. J. C. Foster spent Sat-  
urday night with Mrs. Sallie  
and Mrs. Alene Starks and fam-  
ily and attended services at Old  
Bethel Sunday. They took din-  
ner with Mrs. G. W. Brann and  
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brann and  
son.Mrs. Irene Yates spent the  
week end with her daughter,  
Mrs. Fred McCoy.Mrs. Elmer Cannon is still with  
her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George  
Cannon. Mrs. Cannon and little  
son is doing nicely.Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum and  
sons and Mr. and Mrs. B. G.  
Lowry, son was supper guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry and  
Richard Thursday night.Mrs. Geneva Foster and Shel-  
by Jean will leave Friday for avisit with relatives in Detroit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Burch Moon vis-  
ited Elder and Mrs. E. C. Low-  
ry Sunday night.Mrs. Onie Lowry attended  
church at Pilot Oak Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jones and  
son, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright  
and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bubber  
Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs.  
Elmo Foster and son and Mr. and  
Mrs. Carl Foster and Shelby  
spent Sunday with their mother  
Mrs. Lizzie Foster.Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin,  
Mr. Walter Ridgeway and Mr.  
Alvin Foster attended the ball  
game at Fulton Saturday night.Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Yates,  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yates and  
daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-  
ma Blackcock and children spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloy  
Yates.Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and  
day afternoon visitors of Mrs.  
Gossum. Mrs. due Mrs. due Mrs.  
Gossum and Dianne and  
Willie Lou Brann.Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon and  
Miss Lena Grissom visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Andrew Williams and  
family Tuesday night.Mrs. Mary Nell Gossum is  
slowly improving after several  
weeks of illness.

## CHESTNUT GLADE

Mrs. Jim Neely

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed had  
relatives visit them from mid-  
dle Tennessee Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strong and  
Mr. and Mrs. Vascoe Simpson  
visited relatives in Mayfield  
Sunday.Jim Thomas formerly of this  
community was buried last Wed-  
nesday.Mrs. Linzie Breeden left her  
brooder house door open one  
night last week and foxes enter-  
ed the brooder house and killed  
a large number of chickens.Johnnie Lee Simpson and John  
Melton Wall went to Reelfoot  
Lake Sunday.Mrs. Fleetie Clement is having  
trouble with her eyes and is  
having to take treatments.Mr. and Mrs. Connie Seay are  
coming back to Tennessee from  
Akron, Ohio.Mr. and Mrs. Duart Eaves and  
son, Don, visited her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Edd Strong last week.We are proud to hear that Miss  
Dorothy Jane Reams who has  
been a shut in for several years  
is able to be up going again.Mrs. Maggie Murray's visiting  
relatives here.IT'S BUILT  
FOR THE MAN  
WHO WANTS  
THE BEST!THE  
JOHN DEERE  
Model 'M' Tractor

The "M" is a good-looking  
tractor and it's just as good as it  
looks. It's a simple, sturdy tractor  
with every feature you want . . .  
built-in Touch-a-matic hydraulic  
control, air-cushioned seat, ease of  
servicing, wide adaptability with  
speeds varying from 1-5/8 to 12  
M.P.H., plus a variety of "Quick-  
Tatch" working equipment that  
no other small tractor offers you.  
Come in and get full information.

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JOHN DEERE The Quality Name  
in Farm EquipmentCAPITOL  
COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

The Republican party has  
made its choice for its standard  
bearer in the fall election. It  
was a momentous decision in this  
time of unrest and international  
uncertainty. It is the third time  
that Dewey has tried for the  
nomination and the second time  
he has obtained it. Most political  
observers believe that this time  
he will become President. He is  
comparatively young for a presi-

dential candidate, has made a  
marvelous record as Governor of  
the state of New York and for  
the last twelve years has been  
preparing himself for the presi-  
dency. Long in the public eye, no  
one can question his ability or  
integrity. His record as Govern-  
or of New York shows that he  
is a business administrator as  
well as a politician. He has saved  
the state of New York and the  
taxpayers of that state, millions  
of dollars by his wise and  
astute planning.

His running mate on the ticket,  
Governor Warren of California,  
was prominently mentioned as  
the leading dark horse candidate  
for the presidential nomination  
and many were surprised when  
he accepted the second place on  
the ticket.

It was a smart move of Dewey  
and Republican leaders to get  
Warren on the ticket as it is cer-  
tain to assure California with its  
large bloc of electoral votes, go-  
ing Republican.

Perhaps the least surprised of  
any Kentuckian over Dewey's  
nomination was National com-  
mitteeman, Jovett Ross Todd,  
and has been working towards  
his nomination for the last four  
who has long been an admirer  
and friend of Thomas E. Dewey,  
years both in Kentucky and with  
his friends throughout the coun-  
try.

In the event that Dewey is  
elected, Todd can be one of the  
key men in his administration  
and in all probability will be of-  
fered the Ambassadorship to  
England. All through the lean  
Republican years of the New  
Deal, Todd fought and nursed a-  
long the ailing Republican party.

The Department of Agricul-  
ture through its Director of the  
Division of Markets, J. Dan  
Baldwin, is doing a marvelous  
informative job for Kentuckians.  
It gets out a weekly bulletin  
concerning crops, surpluses, mar-  
ket prices, shortages, and sug-

gestions that may be of value to  
Kentucky farmers. In these times  
of modern transportation and  
communication, it has been a  
paradox that while there might  
be millions of bushels of sur-  
plus and low priced potatoes and  
shortages of wheat, as an exam-  
ple, Kentucky farmers would go  
on planting potatoes to compete  
on an already flooded market.  
Now by coordinating the infor-  
mation of other state agricultural  
departments and the information  
sent out from Washington, Ken-  
tucky farmers may know, well in  
advance of planting, what crops  
there may be a shortage of and  
what crops may bring good  
prices.

## DUKEDOM

Mrs. Wilson Cannon

Mrs. John R. Melton visited  
Mrs. John Bowden Wednesday  
afternoon.Mrs. Ann Hood visited her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Hubert Jackson one  
day last week.Mrs. Cloyis Nanney spent  
Thursday night with Mr. and  
Mrs. Junior House and Don,  
Mrs. John Mac Simpson spenta few days last week with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George  
Cunningham.Ralph Nix Rogers visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Kendred Winston a-  
while one night last week.Mrs. Leon Woodruff and daugh-  
ter were brought home from the  
Fulton hospital Wednesday of  
last week.Mrs. Essie Rogers of Fulton  
visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Farm-  
er one night last week.Junior Cannon spent Tuesday  
night of last week with Mr. and  
Mrs. Willie Cavender.Mr. and Mrs. Elson McGuire  
and Danney were the supper  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. James  
Gay of Mayfield Thursday night.Mrs. Rosalie Winsett and Dor-  
othy Dale were visitors here  
Friday afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. Vinus Bowden  
visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bow-  
den.Bill Melton has returned home  
after spending his vacation in  
Texas with his daughter and her  
family.Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall and  
son and Mr. and Mrs. Norman  
Goodwin and son spent Sunday  
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.No More Pop-Up  
In Your Toaster?

BENNETT'S can fix that or  
anything else ailing any style  
toaster in quick time! All  
makes of automatic styles a  
specialty. Pick-up and deliv-  
ery service at no obligation.  
PHONE 201.

BENNETT ELECTRIC  
217 Main Street FultonA RECIPE  
FOR MEALTIME PLEASURE

Come here when you are hungry as a bear . . .  
drop in when you want a light lunch. You will  
enjoy your food to the utmost in either case.  
We seek to cater to our customers' whims,  
through a large, varied selection of the choicest  
dishes.

## Rushton's Cafe

Hugh Rushton, Prop.



## Declaration of Independence

THE men—and women—who trudged wearily across  
the prairies of Illinois, the grasslands of Kansas, the  
deserts of Arizona, knew that independence was *not* just  
a word on a parchment scroll in Washington.

They knew, and we must realize, that independence  
and liberty are more than phrases to be dusted off on  
the Fourth of July. They're a way of life.

They're *our* way of life.

We fought to gain them in 1776. We've fought to main-  
tain them countless times since. Each generation has had

to fight to hold the independence it inherited. That spirit  
of independence, our inherent belief in our right to liberty,  
is our greatest natural resource. It's just as important as  
the coal and iron in our hills, the oil that flows from the  
earth, and the streams that water our land.

Our independence and freedom may never, like the  
walls of Jericho, be tumbled down all at once, but there is  
equal danger from those who would destroy them, brick  
by brick. *Self-reliance, energy, and ambition have made  
America great. They can keep her great.*

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY  
INCORPORATEDBEAUTY BEGINS WHERE  
THE LIGHT COMES IN

FULTON PAINT &amp; GLASS CO.

Telephone 909

210 Church St.



## THE FULTON NEWS KEN-TENN

## SPORTS PAGE

By A. J. DAMRON

FROM THE  
Bleachers  
By Martha Moore

The appearance of the Railroaders at Fairfield after a six-day road trip this weekend started off with a fizzle when the rains came and cancelled the first game with Madisonville, and the whole series fizzled as the Miners got to the home team for everything they had and went home with three games. It was a disappointed group that sat through that series, especially the doubleheader on Sunday. The only good thing that came out of the series was the brilliant playing of Fulton's quick thinking catcher, Ted Debonis. That boy taught the Miners that though they might win every game, they still didn't get far trying to steal second. Debonis rifled that ball across that diamond in ample time to put out six Miner runners at the second sack, and one time caught another off second base. His playing was outstanding Saturday night, though it's a foregone conclusion he's the best catcher in the Kity.

Fulton's new first baseman, Buz made his first appearance Saturday night and has been playing good ball. Burns took over the left field and Thomas is back at short.

Tuesday's slugging battle perked the Fulton fans up a bit after watching the Fulton bat-

ters going hitless for so long. Those 19 hits chalked up against the Oilers were pleasant to behold, and that was a mean ball that happy little second baseman Ashford poled over the center-field fence to bring in two of his mates.

Manager Burns looked good as he slammed one over the fence on the opposite side of the scoreboard in the same game. Carroll Thomas, the shortstop, made the snappiest catch of the week when he fairly grabbed Boothe's sure single out of the air.

The Fulton wolves must have injected "Wheaties" into the bats of the Railroaders, for everyone of them hit safely. The wolves have been howling loud and long all week after the four straight losses by the locals, but things calmed down a bit after they gave the Oilers such a cleaning.

Curt Englebright, the boy who guards the hot corner for the Railroaders, is the most improved player on the team, and besides doing a good job of fielding, he's placed a lot of base hits just over the heads of the infielders.

Debonis was out of the lineup the first of the week with an injured arm, and Curt King has been doing the receiving duties.

Monday night when Dambach and Cooke were unable to hold the Oilers runs down, the "Old Reliable" Pete Peterson was called in from the field and took over the mound duties. He pitched quite a ball game for a few innings, and livened the game up a bit for the disheartened fans.

## SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

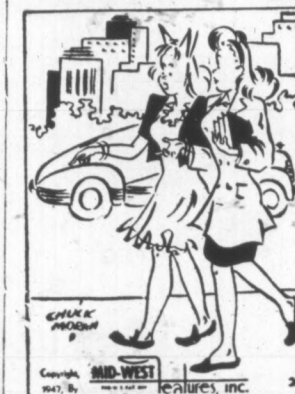


Though he's really an outfielder, Pete can catch, play first and pitch and pretty well fill any spot on the team.

The Railroaders are in Clarksville now for a three game series, but they return here for the Fourth of July with a series with Mayfield.

Calling  
all outdoorsmen  
By JIM MITCHELL

In the last year traveling around the country we have run across several farmers who have a so-called "parking fee" for sportsmen desiring to hunt or fish on their land. Mostly these fees are designed to bring in revenue the same as selling corn or wheat or other farm products. Many farmers feel, and rightly so, that they have played an important part in producing the game or fish on their property and that they are entitled to get a certain price from harvesting the wildlife. Frankly, we don't blame them for this reasoning, especially if they have made an effort to provide food and cover



for the game. And most sportsmen don't mind paying a small fee for a decent day's hunting or fishing.

Recently, however, we ran across the "parking fee" idea that had a new twist. On a fishing trip we ran into a farmer who charged twenty-five cents for parking. We handed him a quarter and he dropped it into a bank made from a tin can.

The small fee, plus the bank, aroused our curiosity and we couldn't help but ask: "What's the special bank for?"

"You know," said the farmer, "I don't mind a bit havin' you fellows park in my barnlot and fish that creek over there. Fish occasionally myself. But just as sure as shootin' some of my fences will be torn down before the summer's over and these quarters will be used to repair 'em."

Here was a farmer that welcomed strangers to his land even in the face of the fact that he knew that some of the more careless visitors would damage the fences, and possibly do other damage to his property. You won't find many farmers like him.

Most farmers after many experiences with careless hunters and fishermen have posted their land. We can't blame them for putting up the "No Hunting" or "No Fishing" signs either.

We all can learn a lesson from the farmer with the tin-can bank. We should be careful always to follow the rules of good sportsmanship — and these rules definitely include leaving a farmer's property as we found it exactly. And, it's a nice gesture to stop by the house on the way out, thank the farmer for allowing you to hunt or fish and share your game with him. Chances are he'll enjoy a dinner of rabbits or quail or fish; for, frequently his farm duties prevent him from enjoying the sport.

THERE - HE'S SAID IT AGAIN - CLEMENTS  
PROMISES STATE AID TO NEEDY SCHOOLS

Gov. Earle C. Clements has pledged himself to the support of objectives looking to fairer and more equitable property assessments in Kentucky, and has promised support of legislation to attain that end at the next session of the General Assembly.

The Governor told the annual conference of county tax commissioners in Lexington last week that "existing inequities in assessments cannot be ignored. They are hurting Kentucky and proper remedies must be found."

The Governor declared that adequate "tools" must be given assessing officers with which to do a good job of assessing—listing among the "tools" the services of property valuation experts who can devote their time to the job "free of improper influences."

Further industrial development of the state, and an efficient school system, whereby poorer school districts participate in a state equalization fund, are actually dependent upon the soundness of the assessment system and a just tax policy, he claimed.

The county assessment system should be so near a fair figure, that cities might well adopt county assessments as their own, without subjecting taxpayers to the necessity of defending their interests before two separate and independent bodies which usually produce likewise different results.

"One of my principal goals as Governor of this Commonwealth is to bring about conditions which are favorable to agricultural, industrial and commercial growth of the State," the Governor continued. "In order to accomplish this goal much fuller utilization must be made of our human resources."

"Kentucky is blessed with an abundance of manpower of the highest caliber, but this manpower—greatest of all our resources—must be educated if we are to make desired progress. This means that satisfactory educational facilities must be provided in every city, town and hamlet throughout our rural areas."

"This in turn requires that the tax commissioners must perform their duty of assessing property equitably and at proper values."

Education costs money, but the money which taxpayers want to spend for education will not be available in every community throughout the state unless property is assessed nearer its fair value."

DADE PARK GETS  
GO-AHEAD FROM  
RACE COMMISSION

The Kentucky State Racing commission has approved the dates for the twenty-fifth meeting of the Dade Park Jockey club and the summer racing program will get under way at the Western Kentucky racing establishment Saturday, August 7. The meeting will continue daily except Sundays for twenty-six days, closing with the Labor Day Program, Monday, September 6.

James C. Ellis, president and general manager of the Dade Park Jockey club, points with pride to the successful meetings held in recent years at the racing plant located in U. S. Highway No. 41 about midway between Henderson, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., and just north of

the Ohio river along the approach to the Dade Park bridge. Mr. Ellis is of the opinion that 1948 will be another banner year. He has been assured by a number of well known stables that they will send horses for the summer meetings.

Lester E. Yeager, associate manager, has announced that a large number of applications for stalls have been received at the Owensboro office of the Dade Park Jockey club. Those include a large number of stables that have raced at Dade Park in recent years and others that will be making their first appearance. Dade Park has always had plenty of thoroughbreds for the summer meetings and a "full house" is expected for opening day, August 7. The stalls along the back stretch and on the turns can take care of more than 600 horses.

The minimum purse this summer will be \$900 with a handicap carrying a purse of \$1,500 being carded for every Saturday and Labor Day, with the Governor's Handicap for a purse of \$1,800 highlighting the 23 day program.

Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag, was an upholsterer and carpet maker.

The first Rotary club in the United States was established in Chicago in 1905.

# SWIM

FOR YOUR HEALTH  
AND RELAXATION  
AT THE

## SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL

NORMAN STREET, ACROSS FROM ICE PLANT  
FULTON, KY. MRS. L. C. LOGAN, Mgr.

HOURS: 9-11:30 A. M.; 1-5 P. M.; 7-9 P. M.

Adults—(over 15) 40c; Children 20c

# KEEP COOL FANS

36-INCH ATTIC FANS \$99.50  
42-INCH ATTIC FANS \$129.56  
48-INCH ATTIC FANS \$179.50

16-inch General Electric 3-speed oscillating fan	\$49.50
16-inch General Electric 2-speed oscillating fan	\$42.50
12-inch General Electric 2 speed fan	\$34.95
10-inch Emerson oscillating fan	\$21.95
6-inch straight fan	\$5

**CLOSE - OUT**  
SQUARE THICK-BUTT  
**GREEN SHINGLES**  
**\$5.75 Per Square**

(210 lbs to square). We offer these shingles at BELOW COST PRICE to make room in our warehouse for other merchandise.



**Fulton Hdwe & Furniture Co.**  
208 LAKE STREET PHONE 1

Now awarding  
**\$12,000** in  
Merchandise Prizes  
in the  
**"FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH"**  
CONTEST

Top-flight prizes every month... 87 prizes in all during the 1948 season... consisting of fishing equipment and outdoors accessories of famous brand names. Every item a useful one, carefully chosen.

YOU may wear the coveted  
MERIT AWARD  
EMBLEM

**Outdoor Man**  
814 NORTH TOWER COURT  
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK

Only Speed Queen gives you  
a washer like this for \$119.50

"Beautiful to look at," yes... but wonderful to wash with. too! For Speed Queen's exclusive Bowl-Shaped Tub with DOUBLE walls to keep water hot gives you a cleansing combination for getting your clothes really CLEAN, in the shortest time, that no other washer can surpass, regardless of type or price. And, the Super-Duty wringer on this Speed Queen is equally unsurpassed. Just price some of the other conventional single-wall washers, and you'll appreciate what an unbeatable value this Speed Queen is. Come in and see it.

Immediate Delivery

**WILLIAMS HDWE. CO.**

Phone Clinton 3651 Phone Fulton 169



## STATE TO HELP TIMBER OWNERS

A new consulting service, designed to give expert advice and assistance to woodland owners who agree to practice sound forest management, has been inaugurated by the Division of Forestry. It was announced today by State Forester Harrod B. Newland.

About 150,000 individuals and companies own more than 11,000,000 acres of forest and woodlands in Kentucky, said Newland, while little of the area is being managed systematically for maximum yields and profits.

The consulting service will be performed by regular Division foresters in most parts of the State. A special program known as the Bluegrass Consulting Forestry Project has been initiated in eighteen central and northern counties where little forestry work has been done in the past. K. G. McConnell, a forester with long experience, will head the Bluegrass Project.

## PALESTINE

Brother C. E. Boswell and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Browder after church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon and son, Dan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman drove to Shiloh Park Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder visited their daughter, Mrs. Herman Easley and family Sunday afternoon and drove to the farm Herman Easley has recently swapped for his new home on College street.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grissom and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Nelson of near Duke- dom.

Mrs. Nora Byrns and grand- daughters, Glenda Sue and Celia Bockman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mob- ley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hardison attended a singing at Chestnut Glade Sunday afternoon.

Ann Evans is visiting in Sturg- is, Ky.

Lillian Hardison visited Caro- lyn Collier Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Bard is in the Ful- ton Hospital the result of a fall several days ago causing the dis- location of a joint.

Mac Pewitt left for Lexington, Ky., last Thursday to resume his studies at K. U. after ten days vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burrow and family.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts are Mrs. Rosa Bur- hett and Oma Mullen of Detroit. Mrs. Francis Streeter of Miami, Fla. all spent Sunday after-noon at Reelfoot Lake.

Sara Dan Henry of Hickman is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Nu- gent.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Browder of Palestine community were John Wilkes of Virginia, Mrs. Laurence Reed, Mrs. Carl Reed, Mrs. Ham Ethe- ridge of Fulton and Mrs. Mark Brown of Paris, Tenn., Mrs. George Woodrow and grandson Tommy of Oakton, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Stroud.

## What A Blessing To Hear Again...



### ONE-UNIT HEARING AID

Forget old-style hearing aids. The One-Unit Beltone banishes all their familiar discomforts. No more big, bulky, sep- arate battery packs... dangling bat- tery wires. No painful harsh noises, hollow undertones, "static". Learn to- day how much better, more clearly, happily, you can now really hear!

**O. A. ROLAND**  
BOX 727, PADUCAH, KY.

SEND NOW FOR FREE BOOK ON HEARING

Beltone Hearing Service  
Box 727, Paducah, Ky.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, the new FREE booklet of interesting facts about DEAFNESS AND HOW TO OVERCOME IT.

Name.....

Address.....

Town..... State.....

# FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

319-323 WALNUT ST. — Ernest Lowe, Mgr. — FULTON, KY. —



## FOR SAFE CANNING Always Use A PRESSURE COOKER

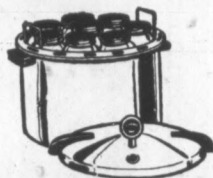
Without the steam pressure method of cooking, canning in tin cans would be impos- sible. It is the ONLY method recommended by the govern- ment and canning authorities for proper canning of non- acid vegetables and meats. " . . . All non-acid food prod-

ucts like asparagus, beans, corn, peas, beets, spinach, fish and meats, except when adequately cured . . . cannot be safely canned in boiling water, but must be sterilized under pressure" . . . U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

### 7-QT BURPEE CANNER

Cans 7 quarts or 4 half gal- lons; solid aluminum pres- sure gauge and cooking trays inside.

Each \$19.95



### 7-QT NATIONAL CANNER

Solid aluminum; contains pressure gauge and inside cooking trays.

Each \$19.85

### 7-QT STREAMLINER CANNER

Solid aluminum; contains cooking trays inside.

Each \$19.95

### ALL-AMERICAN 6-QUART

Pressure Cooker

Solid aluminum with inside trays included.

Each \$14.95

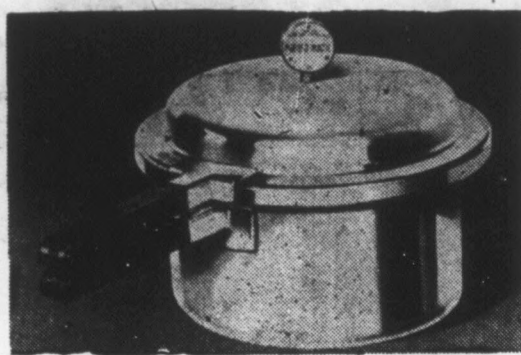


### BETTY CROCKER 4-QUART

Pressure Cooker (By General Mills)

All heavy-gauge aluminum; finest-workmanship.

\$16.95



### PRESTO SIX-QUART COOKERS

Solid aluminum; pressure gauge on lid.

\$15.95

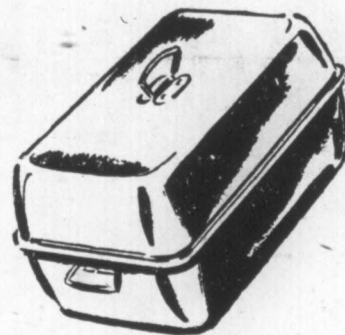
### PRESTO FOUR-QUART COOKERS

Solid aluminum; pressure gauge on lid.

\$12.95

### WEAVER FOUR-QUART COOKERS

Solid aluminum, Reg. priced at \$12.95  
Our Specially Reduced Price \$9.95



## REYNOLDS ALUMINUM LIFETIME CAMPING SET

Here is an amazingly-compact and versatile set for camping . . . and it's made of unbreakable, easy-to-clean aluminum. Consists of 4 cups, 4 plates, 2 skillets, 1 3-pc coffee pot and 3 pots, cleverly packed all in one small pot with handle.

16. PIECES  
\$10.50

## STAY C-O-O-L DURING THE NIGHT --GET A NEW SECO WINDOW FAN

Easily installed in the bottom half of your bedroom window! Four heavy 18-inch blades set in a 24-inch metal frame with enameled protective grille. Two-speed motor. Fan can be removed and replaced easily.

COMPLETE \$64.95



### Thermos Jugs

"Belnap" 2-gallon size with con- venient water spigot at bottom. \$8.50  
1-gallon size, with pouring spout \$4.95



### Ice Cream Freezers

One-gallon size "Snow Ball" with heavy-du- ty steel frame \$11.50



### 2-Eye Hotplates

Ideal for cottages, trailers, anywhere electricity is avail- able \$7.49 to \$14.95

### Sea-Breeze Thermos Jugs

One-gallon size, with handy recessed revolving spigot at bottom \$5.95

### LITTLE BROWN JUGS

One-gallon size, with pouring spout near top \$4.95

QUART THERMOS BOTTLES  
Each \$2.75

½ PINT THERMOS BOTTLES  
Each \$1.50

**FOLDING CHARCOAL STOVES**  
Big enough for two large or three small pans; Collapsible legs.

\$1.95 \$2.25 \$3.95

### METAL PICNIC FORK SET

Consists of 2 extra-long forks and sturdy metal stand.

Complete, 98c

We always have large stocks of

Pyrex Ware      Fiesta Ware  
Glasses      Pitchers      Percolators  
Dishes      Utensils



## ELECTRIC FANS FOR EVERY PURSE & PURPOSE

8-inch DOMINION, 1 speed, non-oscillating; 4 aluminum blades.....	\$5.95
10-inch POLAR CUB; 1 speed, oscillating.....	\$12.95
12-inch POLAR CUB; 1 speed, oscillating; 4 aluminum blades.....	\$17.50
10-inch GENERAL ELECTRIC; 1 speed, oscillating.....	\$17.95
10-inch SAMSON RUBBER BLADED Safety Fan; 1 speed, oscillating.....	\$21.95
12-inch SPARTON; 2 speeds, oscillating.....	\$21.95
12-inch ARCTIC-AIRE; 3 speeds, oscillating.....	\$33.50
16-inch ARCTIC AIRE; 3 speeds, oscillating.....	\$45.00
16-inch EMERSON; 3 speeds, oscillating GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS.....	\$42.50
12-inch EMERSON; 2 speeds, oscillating, GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS.....	\$29.50
10-inch EMERSON; 1 speed, oscillating, GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS.....	\$24.75
PALM-BREEZE FLOOR FANS; 1 speed, lots of air.....	\$49.95
MODERNAIRE adjustable position variable speed fan; 16-inch blades chrome tubular stand.....	\$59.95
16-inch WINDOW FANS for kitchen, bedroom or sitting room (motor, blades and circular frame only).....	\$29.95



## PILOT OAK

Mrs. B. G. Lowry  
Mrs. Mary Collins had as her guest Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Julie Casey, Mrs. Alma Bowlin and Miss Martha Casey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum and family Sunday afternoon.  
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coltharp on the birth of a son.  
Jerry Wayne Gossum spent Tuesday night with Jimmie Lowry.  
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry and Mr. Marshall Lowry had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. Lowry and son, and Mrs. Edith Yates, Mrs. Ruth Weems and Mrs. Tie Finley visited in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Puckett visited in the evening.  
Tobie Sue Olive has returned home after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Wagoner of Detroit, Mich.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates and Mrs. Russell Singleton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zell Singleton.

Miss Martha Casey and Miss Joyce Crittendon spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Nell Morris.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swann and daughter of Miami, Fla., are visiting her father, Lee Olive and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Swann of Mayfield and other relatives and friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mount visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orby Bushart and Ward Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore and son of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore over the weekend.  
Mrs. Ira Raines and Mrs. Edna Waggoner spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Allene Lowry. Your writer received a sprained ankle last Monday but is getting along fine now.  
Mrs. R. S. Gossum is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Jean Morris and children spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Jessis Reeves of Dukedom.  
Mrs. Letha Wilson was hostess Monday afternoon to 23 ladies when they met at her house for a Stanley demonstration.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz and family of East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Williams and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Williams of Mayfield had supper Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Pal Melton.

Willis Crittendon were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Suggs and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbie Folski and baby of New Boston, Mich. and Hilda and Terry Suggs of Lynn Grove.  
Little Betty Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett is ill at her home on Eddings street.

Mrs. Gilbert DeMyer who has been a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis has returned home and is doing nicely.  
Miss Ann Godfrey is visiting friends in Washington and Phebus, Va.  
Misses Sammie Lee Williams and Betty Jean Rawls are spending their vacation in Washington.

Mrs. Maude Cerarley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Davis south of town.  
Mrs. Robert Lamb is improving after several weeks illness at her home on Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Brown and children, Brenda and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer, and children, Charles and Leroy attended the Le Bonheur horse show in Memphis Sunday.

Miss June Batts of Mayfield is the guest of Mrs. Mack Ryan at her home on the Martin Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr. have returned from a visit in Youngstown, Ohio, where they attended a wedding of a friend and they also visited her mother in Naples, New York.

Mrs. Ben Davis and little son have returned from a visit to relatives in Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd and daughter, Barbara left Wednesday for Washington, Philadelphia and New York, where they will spend their vacation. They were accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Howard Edwards, who will visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulow Partee of Trenton, Tenn., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Maxwell McDade and family.

Don Gregory of Princeton, Ky., is visiting his cousin, Billy Gregory on Walnut street.

Mrs. Mildred Lamb has returned to her home in Charlottesville, Va., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. J. House on Pearl street.

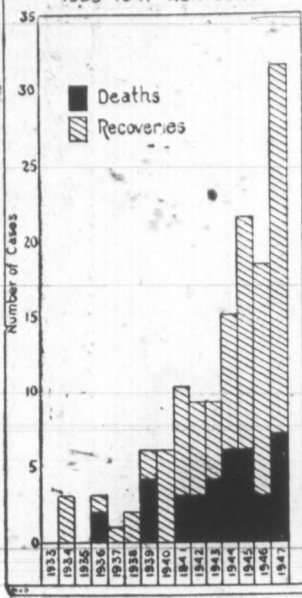
Mrs. N. T. Morse who has been a patient in Haws Hospital has been dismissed.

Miss Ann Holman of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Holman and aunt, Miss Mary Holman on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell, Mrs. Emma Grissom and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raines visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson of Dukedom Saturday evening.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

## TOTAL NUMBER OF CASES OF SPOTTED FEVER REPORTED BY YEAR 1933-1947-KENTUCKY



Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Veatch, Wingo, announce the birth of six pound 10 ounce daughter born June 26 at the Fulton Hospital.

(Continued from page one)

## Kentucky Senatorial

McQueary, Somerset, and Milton T. Whitworth, Elizabethtown attorney.

Brown's last venture as a candidate was in 1946 when he won the Democratic nomination for the Senate, only to be defeated by Senator John Sherman Cooper in the general election. At that time a Republican administration was in office in Frankfort and supported Mr. Cooper. Brown has announced that he will make a strong fight for the nomination this year. His principal opponent is expected to be Virgil Chapman, Congressman from the Sixth Congressional district. He is being supported by Governor Earle C. Clements. Mr. Cooper will be opposed by Silas Sullivan in the August primary to receive the Republican nomination.

## HELLO WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kendall are the parents of a seven pound 13 ounce daughter born June 26 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward are the parents of a nine pound eight ounce daughter, Elizabeth Carol, born June 24 at Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden announce the birth of a son, Ricky Thomas, born June 28 at Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wright are the parents of seven pound four ounce son, Don Randall, born June 27 at Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ritter announce the birth of an eight pound four ounce son, Gerry Cody, born June 26 at Jones Hospital.

Miss Marilyn Kusters of Racine, Wis., is visiting her cousin Miss Susan McDaniel at her home on Eddings street.

## FULTON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Double Feature

ROBERT MITCHUM

JANE GREER

in

OUT OF THE PAST

Plus

SCOOP

LOUIS WILCOX

FIGHT PICTURES

ROUND BY ROUND

BLON BY BLON

See Joe Louis' last fight!

See eleven rounds packed into 25 smashing minutes of fury and action!

See the furious 11th round onslaught by Louis! Is Louis the GREATEST HEAVY?

WEIGHT OF ALL TIME?

See him in his final fight!

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Fort Apache

JOHN WAYNE

HENRY FONDA

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

JOHN AGAR

Fox News and Cartoon,

"The Bored Cuckoo"

WED. - THURS.

John CRAWFORD

BAND ANDREWS

Henry FONDA

DAISY KENYON

Added, Cartoon and Fox News

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

AL (Lash) LA RUE

AL (Fuzzy) ST. JOHN

in

RETURN OF THE LASH

Serif and Comedy

SUNDAY - MONDAY

BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LALOUR

in

MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE

Musical and Cartoon

TUE. - WED. - THUR.

Double Feature

ON CASTLE

PEGGY KNUDSEN

in

ROSES ARE RED

Plus

CHARLES BOYER

in

A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE

## Town Topics

W. E. Jackson a patient at Haws Hospital is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browder, Mrs. Mattie Thompson, Ed Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams Jr., Mrs. Clarice Thorpe and Mrs. Winfrey Shepherd attended the Hunt-Creaseon wedding in Mayfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bright have returned to their home in Nashville after spending the weekend with relatives and friends.

Miles Oliver and grandson, Terry Gilbert of Claude, Tex., arrived Wednesday night for a visit to his sisters, Miss Flora Oliver and Mrs. J. H. Howard.

John Austin who is attending summer school in Murray spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Austin.

Mrs. Carlton Wilkes and daughter, Shirley of Memphis are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell, Mrs. Emma Grissom and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raines visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson of Dukedom Saturday evening.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

THIRSTY WORKERS  
PAUSE FOR COKE

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
FULTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

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CAMPBELL'S

TIME TESTED

PAINTS AND ENAMELS

Complete Line In Stock

at

A. R. STEPHENS

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

307 College

Phone 1109

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The City National Bank

FULTON, KENTUCKY

At the Close of Business June 30, 1948

## RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 315,053.51
Overdrafts	None
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	21,500.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,800.00
Bonds and Securities	1,253.67
U. S. Government Bonds	3,014,800.00
Cash and Due From Banks	1,378,401.37
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,735,808.55</b>

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 80,000.00
Surplus	\$ 80,000.00
Undivided Profits	11,823.31
Reserved for Unearned Interest	4,901.69
Reserved for Taxes, Other Contingencies	6,794.50
Semi-annual Dividend, No. 92	4,800.00
<b>DEPOSITS</b>	<b>4,547,489.05</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,735,808.55</b>

We Solicit Your Patronage On Our Record



INCLUDE

THE

KEG

ON YOUR

SHOPPING

LIST

TO HELP

CELEBRATE

THE

4TH



WINES

LIQUORS

GINS

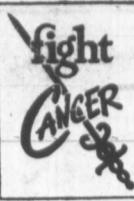
BEER

Cold Beer

BY THE

CASE

\$3.00



VOLUME SEVENTEEN

Ike's  
Truman

While Ike Eisen...  
...the announcement, the...  
...ready to go ere the...  
...Eisenhower's ultimatum...  
...certainty, with he man...

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...perky little mule grope...  
...for a candidate whom t...  
...can save the hybrid's s...  
...are many of the par...  
...hards who think that...  
...could not," is not as e...  
...emphatic as General...  
...or General Sherman's...  
...not." (That view is...  
...this newspaper... th...  
...With scant hope of...  
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...popular general who l...  
...lied armies to victor...  
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...own cognizance.

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...to make the Preside...  
...Rights Program. The...  
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...Righters. The progr...  
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...mates believe that T...  
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...The 'Intimate' speech...  
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...been rented to seat...  
...dedication speech of...  
...where he praised a c...  
...when the dedication...  
...local girl who had...  
...there, and his "Old...  
...remark have not be...  
...Truman, his cause or...  
...ers.ers. Miserable b...  
...the part of certain...  
...his White House sta...  
...ocratic National...  
...shortcomings and Tr...  
...failing loyalty to...  
...popular friends th...  
...gasts for instance...  
...him a target for man...  
...ative outburst from...  
...enemies alike. So...  
...been the campaign...  
...President appear ju...  
...pid and other than...  
...honest, hard-workin...  
...ious man that he is...  
...his real accomplish...  
...gone by the board.

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3. That he was...  
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...ber 1946. As Tru...  
...before both houses...  
...to state his "get...  
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...Congress for ade...  
...shrugged off wit...  
...weeny" bill in the...  
...of the 80th Congre...

5. That his legi...  
...tend social securi...  
...millions of other...  
...shelved by the G...

6. That he has t...  
...of the Nation's cr...  
...failure of Congre...  
...needed legislation...

Recently in a d...  
...the Republicans...  
...man denounced th...  
...80th session of C...  
...comprehensive h...  
...tion and make it...  
...conference that h...  
...to make this an...  
...forthcoming elect...

This is the fir...  
...Mr. Truman has...  
...Republican Natio...  
...chose its ticket...  
...President seemed...  
...and confident. H...

(Continued o